JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

CONFESSION MAY CHANGE PLANS FOR THE DEFENSE

ATTORNEYS DEFENDING THE MC. | SENATE ORGANIZED NAMARA BROTHERS WILL G. ENTIRELY.

M'MANIGAL'S 'STORY TOLD

Funds Being Raised for the Defense of the Prisoners New in Jall in Los Angeles-Darrow is to Act as

Attorney.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—The complete confession of Ortic Mc-Manigal to District Attorney Fred.

Manigal to District Attorney Fred.

Description of Dis orloks, in the famous dynamiting cases late yesterday according to Attorney man today will not greatly injure their defense of the McNamara brothers.

They will drop the defense of Mc-

Manigal and attack him as bitterly as any other state witness. They declare the confessional was inspired a process against the committees solely on McManigal's hope of immu-solely on McManigal's hope of immu-strator against away the fives of his Senator Kenyon of Iowa was one of nity by awearing away the lives of his

McManigal Confesses. Ortic McManigal confessed to District Attorney Fredericks, McManigal was taken from his cell to Frederick's office where he was questioned for two day for mail carriers and clerks in the

He made a complete statement, said to be similar to the confession of Fredericke,

Confirmed Report. arrosted confirmed the report that Me cans with a view of forcing interven-Manigal had confessed. He said that tion. McManigal had been offered lumunity

District Attorney Fredericks today began to prepare the state's case against John J. and James W. McNamara, on charges of dynamiting the Los Angeles Of the County Court Which Will Be-Times. Harriman teday received a telegram

from Clarence Darrow the Chleago attorney, saying Darrow will eave Chlcago for Los Angeles tonight. Denies Story. Portland, Ore., April 28-An attempt

tore as indicated by McManigal was declared by Henry to be fulse. Chicago, April 228,—The charge

that McManigal placed dynamite after conferring with him's said Detective Burns today, "was an infamous lie." He declared that he did not speak to McManigal until the latter was a pris-

Angeles, to Milwaukee to complete ar- Thomas Wolch, Charles C, Carr, E, T. rangements for the convention of the Foote, John T. Little. вякоcintion here Oct. 19.

convention at Rochestor, N. Y., and it son, Partick Ryan, James T. Johnson, was decided to bring the convention Administrators' Accounts.

GUN TOURNAMENT ON MEMORIAL DAY END "LITTLE TRIP"

Janesville Gun Club Will Hold First Annual Shoot At Fair Grounds On May 30. Tuesday, May 30, (Memerial Day)

the first annual tournament under the anspices of the Janesville Gun Club will be held in this city at the Pair Grounds. Two full squads of local gunners will take part in the shoot and a number from outside are expected their adventures in the numberal lactuding a number of professionals. The program calls for twelve events.

From a vontre of eighteen men the names of six were selected by attorneys today to hear the case of the Stat of Wisconsin against Jesse Bowen for alleged violation of the state game laws, which will be called for trial in municipal court tomorrow morning. Bowen was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Willis P. Mason on a charge of hunting out of season. Bowen

turney Wm. E. Doughetty,

TODAY AND IS NOW PREPARED TO WORK

Members of Committees Named Today. Progressives Afterward Protesting Against Selec-tions Made.

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

ments drawn up by the majority of both parties. The expected fight Hilton and his assistant Job Harri- against the selection, threatened by the progressive republicans, did not develop.

Make Protest. The insurgent republicans contended themselves today with presenting a protest against the number of asthe thirteen republicans who signed the protest.

An Eight Hour Day. A bill was introduced in the House which provides for an eight hour work first and second class postoffices.

Take Exception. In an official statement today to be similar to the confession of Harmonian Sateman Confession of The announcement of the constant department takes decided exception to the interview given by Fredricks

President Diaz of Mexico, in which that official charged the Mexican revo Judge Illian, counsel for the men lution is being fomented by Ameri-

LaFoliette Objects. and was prepared to swear away the lives of his fellow prisoners in an offort to fix the responsibility of the Times disaster on the labor unions.

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Pledges Funds.

San Francisco, April 28.—The Ruilding and Trades Council has pledged a hundred thousand dollars for the defined representation on committees.

With the alleged details furnished in the confession of Ortic McManigal FOR REGULAR TERM

cases on the calendar. The most of \$1,500; the Henry Doyle Catholic these are matters of claims and no Home for the Aged, Fond du Lac. to dynamite the residence of Churies cases of especial interest are to be \$1,500; the home for the friendless, II. Henry a wealthy real estate man heard, Following is a list of the cases: \$2,250. The priest also gives \$900 here as Indicated by McMauigat was Proof of Will.

Fordinand Potthoff, Julia A. Cary, Rouben Kommerer, Bridget Malloy, Patition for Administration, Charles W. Eunson, William S. Mizo,

John Wieslan. Petition for License to Sell Real Estate.

Glies D. Clarke.

oner,

' Was To Visit Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, April 28.—Today was the date set for the visit of J. J. McNambara, Indianapolis, treasurer of the instantional Association of Bridge and treasurer, Creasure Wetzler, Ole J. treasurer, Creasurer, Creasurer, Creasurer, Ole J. treasurer, Creasurer, Creasu

Executors' Accounts. McNamara was elected at the 1910 Louis Schroeder, Barbara C. Erick-

Trustee's Account.

IN COUNTY BASTILE him the price of a drink.

Bolvidere Men Who Came Here To Hit The High Places, Encountered Difficulties Along The Road.

Janesville, pletured as the place to find a hilarious time, was not quite up to the Ideal of two Belyiders men an unimber from outside are expected inclining a number of professionals. The program calls for twelve events, the latter being and two for amatous, the latter being and two for amatous, the latter being teem targets will be shot at in each of the first ten targets will be shot at in each of the first ten contests and twenty-live each in the amateur matches. Prizes have been lung up for the various events and the competition it is expected will be keen. The awards in event No. 11, one of the merchandise shocts will be. First—box of fifty Twilight classes and third a canvas hunting cap.

In event No. 12 the first prize will be a leather gun case; second a low of Twilight classes and third a canvas hunting cap.

The shooting will commence at half. The shooting will commence at half local lodge of the same order. His repast time o'clock on the morning of the state of the stat past nine o'clock on the morning of the day set for the tournament and wil be continued throughout the day file officers of the club havings charge of the tournament are: W. E. Lawyer, president: William Frey vice-president: H. W. McNamara, trematter; and L. L. Nickerson, score-tary. JURY IN BOWEN CASE WAS Land costs or 6. It is probabilities in the field, able that he will find on his return to France is mobilizing an additional the belief or 6 that he is no longer outfled the same belief that he is no longer outfled the same belief to be additional additional that he is no longer outfled the same belief to be a same belie

NORTHERN VILLAGE

Sparks From Forest Fires Set Fire to Bruce and United Efforts of Entire Town Enlisted to Fight Flames.

is now under control



Citizens of Douglas, Arizona, Are Not the Only Ones W he Demand Protection.

LARGE BEQUEST IS MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Father J. J. Keenan of Fond du Lac. Lately Deceased, Left Fortune to Charitable institutions.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, April 28.-The will of Rev. J. J. Keenan, disposing of an estate worth \$12,000 was filed here today. The priest gives approximately gin on Tuesday, May Second—

No Contests Known.

Heginning Tuesday, May second, there will be the regular term of the county court with a total of thirty-two Rose's Orphan Asylum in Milwankee, and the county court with a total of thirty-two Rose's Orphan Asylum in Milwankee, Catholic \$2,250. The priest also gives \$900 to each of four housekeepers who have served him, and \$1,550 is divided among the boys who served mass at

St. Patrick's church. The same amount is given each one of four members of the church choir. It was learned by the will that about twenty years ago Fr. Keenan came into pos session of a legacy of \$20,000 from a reintive.

TRAMP'S ASSAULT WILL PROVE FATAL

Employe of Burlington Road is Dying In La Crosso Hospital the Result of Brutal Attack

roady that Louis evens, a harmagian naving been made for the purpose by road omploye, in the local hospital, both Helises of Congress. The Sensual die as the result of a brutal assure has voted that \$25,000 of this sum sailant, who gave the name of John Hrigadler General Allen has asked

CHINESE REBELS IN BATTLE LAST NIGHT

Many Were Killed In Clash With Gov. ernment Troops At Canton-

PLAN REVENGE ON **MORROCCAN REBELS**

France is Mobilizing Large Force of Troops in Revenge for Re-ported Massacre. [hv ustrab rasss.]

Parls, April 28.-With thirty thou-Names of Six Men Selected To Hear to carry the eard by which he sought fearful revenge on the Moroccan rebels to obtain funds. Both men were well who are reported having murdered dressed.

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BURNED TO DEATH

Mother and Seven Children Met With Awful Death in West Virginia Town Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

not guilty and the trial was set for tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. District Attorney Stanky G. Dunwiddle est fires blown upon this village yest rict Attorney Stanky G. Dunwiddle est fires blown upon this village yest and the defense is represented by Attorney Wm. E. Doughofty.

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

[Brusted Press.]

PARDON GRANTED BY GOV. DENEEN

Merritt Chism, Sentenced To Seven. Years For Killing Wife, Given His Freedom. [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., April 28,--Covernor Dencen today upon the recommendation of the state hoard of pardons, pardoned Merritt Chism at one time a sentenced to seventeen years for the omation, may result in the complete murder of his wife. One of the renshandonment of the Irish trip, sons for the pardon was that the holds. The vote of the members of the corsons for the pardon was that the holders of mortgages on his property refuse to renew them, while he is in prison,

TO TEST AIRSHIPS NEAR WASHINGTON risk in demonstration of ill-will.

War Department Makin Plans to Pur chase Several Machines and Experiments Will be Made. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 28.—The Nation nl Capital will soon be the scene of t continuous aviation fournament. Fur thermore, there will be no ficket tak ers on the field, and visitors may ac quire the "aviation neek" without charge. Uncle Sam is the showman Negatiations are about completed for the lease of grounds near Washing ton by the War Department for use a an aerodrome. The department ni-ready is arranging to buy several aero-La Crosse, April 28.—Physicians said planes, an appropriation of \$125,000 today that Louis Wells, a jurilington having been made for the purpose by

McCargli, bent him on the head with aeroplane makets to make offers, and a hummer because Wells tailed to give expects soon to have one or more him the price of a drink.

The erection of hangers for the ac-commodation of the machines will be started shortly.
It is planned to begin flying in Wash

ington as soon as the weather moder ntes, and is less unsettled. Lieuten ant Benjamin D. Fonlols, of the Sig nal Corps, now on aeroplane duty along the Mexican horder, will be call ed to take charge of the Instruction of other officers. Two army officers are now with Glenn Curtiss near San

Most interesting Wants.....

Probably no part of a news-paper is so close to the vital personal interest of the readers as the Want Column. The Wants reflect the Individua needs of scores of peope us well as anumerate the requirements of businesses and households, · The manufacturer, the jobber,

the retailer, the professional man, as well as the thrifty housewife-all find the want column of Inestimable value in many ways. Suppose there's need of work-

ers in the factory, suppose office helpers are required, suppose the cook or mald has given notice of leaving—in all such instances the first thought is what do the the Want Ad Columns offer to-

Gazette Want Ads are quick in bringing returns and inexpensive

MAY GIVE UP TRIP TO EMERALD ISLE.

English Royalty Will Probably Not Go to Ireland, Following Coronation, on Account of Spirit of III Will. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, April 28.—The Dublin corpointion's refusal to present up ad dress of welcome to King George and Queen Mary if they visit that city, as wealthy farmer of McLean County, had been intended, following their cor-

> poration-42 to 9-may be taken as t fairly accurate index to Dublin public sentiment, and for this reason, memhers of the royal household and others close to the king, are said to have advised Ills Majesty that it will be befor not to go near frehand than to

Members of the corporation say they have no personal feeling of litterness against the King but that they cannot welcome him officially until home rule has been granted to their country.

LONDON APPROVES TAFT'S PROPOSAL

Unqualified Approval Expresses To Arbitration Agroement At Meet-ing of Leading Mon

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, England, April 28-London's for an arbitration agreement the United States and England was made at Gulld Hall today, when the foremost men in England including Lord Mayor Strong Premier Asquith, Arthur J. Bulfour and other leading statemen gave their unqualified approval to the

Premier Ward of New Zealand urged the argreement in behulf of Eugland's open endeades.

CONVICTION SURE IN REBATE CASES

Statement by Department of Justice Today Says Men Indicted In Cleveland Will Be Brought to Justice.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 28.—A decided statement given out at the department of justice, says the conviction of Dan R. Hanna and the sixteen other financiers and railroad officials indicted in Cleveland for relating is certain

MADE BETTER RECORD THAN RACINE POLICE

Seven Officers in Janesvillo Arrested

Three More Man in Year Than Did Twenty-pine Men In Racine.

That Janesville police methods are just as effective as those of any other elty in the state, and that the Janesville force is just as efficient. If no more so, than some of the larger cities is shown by a comparison of records in the report of Charl of Police Henry C. Baker of Bacine, president of the Wisconsin Police Chief: association, 1,037 arrests were made to that city during the year 1910. Twenty-alac men were employed by the Racine de partment. In Janesville, in the same period, 1,600 were placed under ar rest and the size if the force was con-siderably smaller, there being only seven men on beats in this city. Ra-cine is a much larger city than Janesville and, being situated on the lake front, is visited by more of the class well whom the police ceme in confact with, than this city. By comparison of the two records, this would seem to indicate that the Janesville officers are more vigorous than those of Ra- Output Elgin district for wook 530, end

REPRESENTATIVE OF LABOR.WAS ORDERED FROM SENATE FLOOR

Secretary of Rallway Conductors' Order Removed Upon Demand of Senator Manny.

[Bt Assublication PRESS.]

Springfield, III., April 28.—Secretary Ford of the Order of Railway Conluctors, was removed from the senate floor today upon the demand of Sensfor Manny, and despite the protest of Senator Henson, Senator Manny declared that Ford had circulated untrue letters stating he had opposed labor tegislation. Then, on Senator Hen-son's demand, all visitors were ordered from the floor.

TAFT RETURNED TO WHITE HOUSE TODAY

The assembly today killed the Kahn Sunday bakery bill. The measure, if passed, would have prohibited baking on Sunday in bakeries of every town lines early today.

HIGHER PRICES AT THE MARKET TODAY

After Some Irregularity a Strong Tone Predominated at Opening of Stock Market Today.

IBE UNITED PRESS. New York, April 28,-Although there was some irregularity at the opening of the market today the changes were in nearly all cases in the direction of lilgher prices and a strong tone pro-dominated in the greater part of the Het. Canadian Pacific advanced to \$2.2916, a new high record.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chiengo, April 28. Cattle receipts, 1,500, Market, stendy, Beeves, 5,006-6,45, Cows and belfers, 2.45\(\phi\)5.65. Stockers and feeders, 4.00\(\phi\)5.60.

Culves, 4.25@6.00. Hogs receipts, 18,000 Market, steady. Light, 5.95@6.30. Henvy, 5,854e6,20, Mixed, 5,854e5,90, Pigs, 5,854e4,20, Rough, 5,80%5.90.

Sheep, Sheep receipts, 7,000. Market, steady. Wostern, 4,254:4.60. Natives, 2,004:5.60. Lambs, 4,254:6.15.

Wheat. Mny-Opening, 90; high, 90%; low, 90; closing, 90%. July—Opening, 87¼; high, 87¾; low, 87; closing, 87%.

Ryc. Closing-97.

Barley. Closing-709 1.16.

May-521/4.

Onts.

July-31a,
Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-19. Hens, Hyo-14c. Hons, dressed—1514@16c.

Springers, dressed-1514@16c. Butter. Creamery-22, Dairy-18,

Eggs. Eggs—16c.

Springers, live-14c.

Potatoes, Wis.—576:60. Mich.—576:60.

Live Stock Quotations.

CAPTLE-Choice to fancy steers, \$5,007 (3.5) medium to good steers, \$5,0075.50; instern to fair steers, \$5,0075.50; instern to fair steers, \$5,0075.50; fat cows and heliers, \$5,0065.70; canning cows and heliers, \$2,0065.50; ending dattie, 600ff.00; lbs., \$4,0065.50; fair to fancy yeal calves, \$1,5065.50; heavy culves, \$3,0066.00; distillery steers, \$5,5076.00; export steers, \$5,507 (6.00; milkers and springers (per head), \$20,00665.00.

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110048—Bulk of sales, \$6,0576.20; heavy intehers, 2004500 lbs., \$6,1596.23%; light battelers, 1206200 lbs., \$6,1596.25; light haven, 1004(100 lbs., \$6,2596.20; light light, 120 5715 lbs., \$6,056.20; heavy saltpping, 2509.250 lbs., \$6,0566.20; heavy packing, 2004220 lbs., \$5,2066.10; mixed packing, 2004220 lbs., \$5,0666.15; rough, heavy packing, \$5,7566.25; light mixed, 1554220 lbs., \$6,0696.25; poor to less pigs, 604135 lbs., \$5,2066.25; governments and bours, \$2,5045.00; stags, \$6 lbs. doclargo per head, \$6,0096.40.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 25, 1911. Feed.

Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$2\$, Oll meal—\$11.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26, Oats, Hay, Straw, Onts—31cm33c. Hay—baled, \$14@\$16. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Rye—90c@ 95c, Barley—70c@95c,

Enr corn-\$16.

Poultry Market, . Live fewls are quoted at the local nrket as follows: : Chickens—12c. Chickens, dressed-15c@16c.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.75@6,00,
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$5.00@\$6.50,

Mutton-\$5.00. Lambs---\$5,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—22%c. Dairy—18c@29c.

Egga, fresh-14c, Potatoes-35c. Eigin, III., April 25.—Butter 22c, firm.

Sheep.

SENATE LAYS OVER **HUSTING MEASURE UNTIL WEDNESDAY**

NUMBER 40.

Resolution Providing for Stephenson Investigation Postponed-Also Teachers' Pension Bill. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 28.—The senate, on a motion of Senator Blaine, today took over the Husting resolution providing for an investigation of Senator Stephenson by the senate until next Wednesday. The committee's substitute will also be considered at that time and will probably pass.

Teachers' Pensions.

The senate also spent three hours in debate on the lloyt measure providing state pensions for school teach-

ers. The proposed pension ranges as high as \$450 annually for teachers who high as \$450 annually for teachers was have been in continuous service for twenty-five years. The measure was laid over until Tuesday night.

Killed Bakery Bill.

The assembly today killed the Kahn Sunday bakery bill. The measure, if passed, would have prohibited baking on Sanday in hakeries of every town.

WRITS OF HABEAS

CORPUS GRANTED

Men Arrested for Fallure to Appear Before Lorimer Investigating Committee Released on Ball.

[BY ASHOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, April 28.-Judge Petit of the circuit court today granted a writ of habeas corrector Edward Tliden, Geo. M. Cenedict, and W. C. Cummins within half-an hour after they had been arrested by E. H. Hatfield, assistant sergeant at arms of the Illinois

Judge Petit set Monday, May 1st, as the date of the hearing, and the defendants were released on \$5,000 bonds each. The defendants were arrested for falling to respond to the subpoons from the state senate committee investigating the alleged bribery in connection with Senator Lorimer's election.

PROMINENT BANKER OF MICHIGAN DEAD

Henry Cary, Aged 65, Lumberman and Ex-Regent of University of Mich-igan, Died of Heart

Fallure. [ar united paces.] Grand Rapids, Mich., April 28.—Henry W. Cary, aged sixty-five, a banker, lumberman and ex-regent of the University of Michigan, was found dead at Herkimer hotel-today. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

MET WITH ACCIDENT FOLLOWING A PLOW

Marshfield Man Pulled Over on Plow

Coulter, Cutting Three Ribs and
Exposing Right Lung.
[ar united Pares.]
Marshfield, April 28.—Christian Bartelness, a farmer living near here, is n a serious condition today as a resuit of being pulled across his plow by his horses when the plow clevis broke. The plow was fitted with a double edged coulter blade, the upper side of which cut three of the man's ribs and exposed his right lung. After the accident he walked an eighth of a mile

ESCAPED PRISONER **WAS FINALLY TAKEN**

Deputy Sheriff of Milwaukee Finally Re-captures Man Who So Cleverly Escaped Yesterday.

[BY ONITED PERSS.]
Milwaukee, April 28.—Following a desperate fight with Harry Newcomb, an escaped county jail prisoner, Deputy County Sheriff Erlach recaptured the man. The prisoner was allowed to go into a washroom in a saloon late yesterday while the deputy walted outside. An open window in the washroom told the story.

RACINE WOMAN WAS SEVERELY BURNED

Attempt To Hurry Fire With Kerosene Nearly Proved Fatal For Mrs. Tony Skoskie. [nr UNITED PRESS.]

Racine, April 28.—Mrs. Tony Skoskio was fattally hurned today when she poured kerosene in the kitchen fire to hurry the blaze. Her husband saved her from Instant death by smothering the flames with a blanket,

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS RECORDED TODAY

Seismograph at St. Ignatius College at Cleveland Registered Vibrations Thought to Be in United

States. [BY UNITED PRESS.] Cleveland, April 28.—An earthquake shock, thought to be in the United States, was recorded at 4:07 this morning on the seismograph at St. Ig-

natius college bere. TRAVELERS' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION IN RACINE

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Recinc. April 28.—The annual convention of the Travelers' Protective

association opened at the Racino club, at noon today with an address by President Otto C. Knell of Milwaukee. Today's program also included a banquet and theatre party.

FIRE DRILLS IN **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** HERE EFFICIENT

Following Beloit's Test Yesterday, Members of School Board Express Views of Our Situation.

That the fire drills in the Janesville public schools are of real practical William Grieb who died Thursday value and that it will be the aim of the school board to keep them up and Janesville, were brought here in the encourage the practice, was the views ovening of the same day and were taken the practice. expressed this morning by several on to the residence of his sister. Mrs. members of that body. Fire drills Albert Dallman. The deceased was a have been in force in the various schools of the city for some time past twenty-nine years ago, most of which

cation, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, when asked about the matter, said: "I conasked about the matter, said: "I consider the idea of drilling the pupils sider the idea of drilling the pupils treatment, an operation was advised of the several schools for fire emer-which he underwent but it proved fatal. gencies as a very good thing and the Four brothers, August, Ernest, Albert members of the board have tried to and Hermann; and three sisters, keep the fact of their necessity before Duman, Mrs. Albert Dallman and the teachers and others. Of course Bertha Grieb, mourn his loss. The some of the efficacy of the drill is lost inneral will take place Saturday afterif the teachers and pupils are aware that the Marm is to be sounded before hand. But as far as I know they are always conducted in such a way that no one knows of them before they hear the bell. During the winter months we tried it, but complaints came from the parents that the children were exposed to the cold air and

to that building he asked one of the ison. to that uniting he asked one of the touchers how the pupils behaved in the fire drills and if they were tried of William Huston, a valuable building frequently and she replied by asking him if he would like to see one. Upon his saying that he would she touched section of a modern house on the lot, at an electric ball at the desk. Two his saying that he would she touched an electric bell at the desk. Two sharp commands and the pupils were marching in an orderly fashion from it. F. Donahue, P. H. Korst, Janesville: the room into the school-yard, and the time taken for the whole operation was not much over a minute.

B. M. Smith, also a member of the St. Laden, Morroe; Geo, W. Carleton, S. Laden, Morroe; Geo, W. Carleton, S. Laden, Morroe; Geo, W. Carleton, S. Laden, Morroe; Geo, W. C. Changen, M. C. Change, M. C. Chang

board, said that he considered the fire M. Rigelman, S. J. Ames, W. C. Chamdrills as one of the things of real berlain, F. N. Conklin, J. M. Heliss, practical value in the education of the abild, not only for the reason that to child, not only for the reason that it prepared them for omergencies, but that it was a factor in developing self-general. The self-traction that it was a control. He said further that it was the idea of the board to keep this mutter up and to see that the drills were gone brough with an often as possible now that the weather was so that it

The degree of efficiency which may he reacted in preserving order during fire emergencies was demonstrated at Belok yestrday. By plans laid before schools in autos and in each case a fire alarm was turned in and an exact record of the time recorded in every school building. The speed and selfcontrol of the teachers and scholars in emptying the buildings was remarkable and showed the results of months of drills were carried off with light, as the contractors are anxious out any forewarning and were an ac- to begin work. tual test of the efficiency of the sys-

See "The Fall of Troy" at the Orpheum tonight or temorrow night. It is a most magnificent spectacular draws a \$50,000 percent. drama, a \$50,000 production, contains some wenderful effects.

DISTRICT CONTEST IN BELOIT TONIGHT

Miss Margaret Doty and Filmer Cuckow WIII Represent Local School in Contest This

Evening.
Janesville, Boloit and Eyansville ing place and large delegations from this city and Evansville will be in

In the declaratory contest Miss It is a most magnificent, speciacular Margaret Doty (will represent the Janesville school with the selection "The Two Home Comines" and Filmer "The Two Home Comings" and Filmer Cuckow will be the local contestant in the oratorical event with the topic, RAILWAYS LOSE IN "The Gorman Monarchist." Both are excellent speakers and hopes among the students here are high that they will duplicate the glorious victory of last your. Many of the Janusville students will attend the contest tonight and a special car may be chartered.

The Judges named are Prof. George Shutts of Whitowater Normal, Supt. sor Norris of Rockford.

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College Oration! Contest. Greenwood, S. C., April 28.—College 5 cents a hundred pounds in rates on oralors accompanied by large student coment were proposed by the carriers delegations rounded up at Lander College here today for the annual contest. of the South Carolina Intercollegiate togritory which produces approxi-Oratorical Association. The Institu-tions represented include the University of South Carolina Citudel, College, ment made in the United States. Co-Furman University, Clemson College, Wofford College, Newborry College, by low grade in transportation, but in Erskine College, Charleston College, commercial bulk is exceeded only by and the Preshyterian College of South

Mission to British Columbia. of St. John the Divine, Kensington, de- and subsequently until July 1, 1911. parted today for British Columbia. connection with its mother at home, The new parish wil be called St. John the Divine, Carlboo, and will be lo-cated in the diocese of New Westmin-

Wisconsin Travelers in Session. Racine, Wis., April 28.—Racine extended a hearty welcome today to the traveling mun assembled here from all over the state for the opening of the annual convention of the Wisconsin division of the Travelers' Protective Association. The business of the convention wil be concluded with the elec-

Origin of "Chile," "Chito" is supposed to come from the word which in the ancient lauguage of Peru meant "snow." The second secon

DIED YESTERDAY AT THE MERCY HOSPITAL

Remains of William Grieb, Who Died at Janesville Hospital Were Taken To Edgerton Last Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZGITE.]

Edgerton, April 28.-The remains of and are considered by the authorities as having reached a fair state of personal lime has skilleth year. He had now results and according to America and are considered by the authorities time he spent in Edgerton. He was in fection. The president of the board of educible wister for many years. For several tion, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, when years he had been afflicted with a lifeney trouble which, failing to yield to Duman, Mrs. Albort Dallman and Miss noon at 2 o'clock from the German Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. C. Spillman.

Personal Mention.
H. R. Houfe went to Reckford yesterday afternoon on business. Mat Williams, porter at the Carlton hotel was called to Beloit by business yesterday afternoon.

C. A. Fritzke left this morning for Evansville and Oregon on a business so they were not gone through with as 'much as was hoped."

A. M. Fisher, another member of the board, told of his experience in the Adams school recently. In a visit walliage Tyler spent Thursday in Mad-

BONDS DISPOSED OF

Sale of Issue With Premiums and Ac crued Interest Netted City of Janesville \$17,881,36,

Bonds to raise the money for the construction of the bridge over Rock river at Racine street have all been sold by City Terasurer James A. hand members of the school board sold by City Ternsurer James A. and others made trips to the different Fathers and the money is now at the and the money is now at the different than a symbol. disposal of the city for the payment of the costs of construction when it is needed. Actual work on the bridge will probably be commenced soon af

> The amount of the Issue was for \$17,000, but \$17,881,36 has been turned into the city treasury, the added amount being secured through the payment of one half per cent premium and accrued interest from the time of the issue up until the contracts for the sale of the bonds were closed on April 20. Of this latter amount \$621,50 was received from the premiums paid and \$229.76 from the accrued interest. Actual Interest paid on each bond is four and a half per cent, but the coupons call for five per cent interest. The difference is figured in the half pur cent promium which the purchas-

ers are required to pay. Seventeen different persons subscribed for the issue and received the bonds, an average of \$1,000 co each. high schools will be represented in the Not more than three bands for \$1,500 annual league antisylvat and darking. annual league oratorical and declama-tory contest to be held in the Line and the Issue was said only to local tory contest to be held in the Line and the Issue was sold only to local City this evening. The Methodist people although there were a number than the contest of the conte f requests for bonds from outsiders.

"The Full of Troy" Orpheum touight or tomorrow night.

PORTLAND CEMENT CASE

Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses to Permit Higher Rates In West.

Washington, April 28.—In a decision

E. W. Walte of Jefferson and Profess handed down in the Portland cement case the interstate commerce commission refuses to allow the principal western railroads to increase their Orphoum tonight or temorrow night, rates for the transportation of cement for the reason that the carriers do not, as they claimed, need the additional ravenue.

Central advances of half a cent to in trans-Missouri territory, to become offectivo Sept. 1, 1910, and affected togritory which produces approximent is a commodity of comparativeconi, iron ore and grain. The advances proposed were attacked by producers and shippers and pending an investigation the commission sus-London, April 28.—Canon A. G. an investigation the commission sus-beedes and six asistants of the parish pended them, first until Nov. 1, 1910,

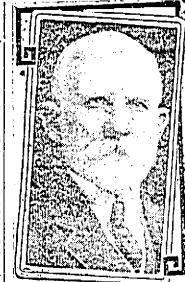
Approval of the increases is given where it is proposed to establish a the proposed rates from Portland, new parish "which shall never lose its Colo., to all destinations; from Kansas City territory and points in Kansas and Oklahoma to points in Texas, and from Bonner Springs and Yocemento, Kan., to points in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and New Mexico.

"With these exceptions," the commission says, "the propriety of the new rates has not been shown."

The World's Weddings.

Somebody who has been gathering statistics finds that there are about three thousand weddings in the world every 24 hours. In most cases the brides probably hope to board at fashlonable hotels during the first year or two at least.

THE MAN AND THE PERSON NAMED IN



ILLANY STROUTER

ANDROIS STATEMEN SHAKE-UP IN DIPLOMATIC

Washington, D. C.-There is a shuke-up in the diplomatic service which brings changes in the plans of several high officers in the corps. It began with the resignation of Herbert II. D. Plerco as minister to Norway. o which post he was appointed in 1906. Co-incident with this came the orders to Henry S. Bontell, who was appointed to be minister to Portugal and had only gone as far as London, to await orders at that city.

L. S. Swonson was then transferred from Switzerland to the place vacated by Mr. Pierce in Norway and Mr. Boutell was sent to Switzerland. made a vacancy in Portugal, to which Secretary of State Knox sent. E. B. Morgan, now minister to Paraguay and Uruguay. A vacancy is left in the post to the two latter countries.

Mr. Plerce was at one time third assistant recretary of state in Washngton and has seen diplomatic service an accretary at St. Petersburg, It is expected he will desire to retire from public life.

Mr. Swenson is a milito of Now Sweden, Minn., and previous to lils norvice in Switzerland was minister to Dennurk. He entered the diplomatic service in 1897.

There is a long diplomatic career behind the appointment of Mr. Mor-

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each, "Williams" shaving powder, 25c "Woodworth's" perfuno, leading odors, 25c size, at 17c; 50c size at 37c, "Williams" shaving powder, 25c

size, special at 17c n can.
"Royal" toothpicks, hard maple, double pointed, special at 3c a hox. Inhor muchage, special at 3c a bot-

98 plece dinner set, pretty green wreath design, regular price \$11.50, special at \$9.09. 12 plece chamber sets, gold decoratons, regular price \$5.50, special at \$4,60 nrset.

8 piece chamber sets, gold band or figure designs, regular price \$1.25, special at \$3.59 a set. Large bristol slop jars, special at

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mu, who was born in Aurora, N. Y. was minister to Cuba from 1905 to 1909, when he was transferred to Denmark. He had also been minister to Koren and before that consul at Dainy and has held other positions in the diplomatic and consular service. No lift was given today as to the selection of a successor to Dr. David Jayne Hill us ambassador to Germany

Stopped Payment. The Denver National bank not long ago received the following letter from n lady well known in social circles: Gentlemen: -- Please stop payment on the check I wrote out to-day, as I accidentally burned it up. Yours, Mrs.

Shocks to the Ear. A succession of noises means a succession of shocks. The ear, un like the eye, has no lid under which it may no to sleep; and, indeed, it has been proved that the sense of hearing ls at work just after sleep comes on, —Country Life.



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Cut Down Woolen Shares. Jersey City, N. J., April 28.-At pecial meeting here today the stockholders of the American Woolen Company indorsed the proposal of the directors to reduce the company's com-

mon stock of \$30,000,000 by 100,000

shares to \$20,000,000,

Oregon Academy of Science. Albany, Ore., April 28.—Many edu-cators and scientists were present at the opening here today of the annual neeting of the Oregon Academy of Science. The meeting is to last two Sejence. days and is devoted to the reading and discusion of papers on various subjects of interest to the scientists.

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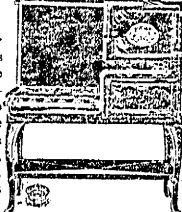
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ORPHEUM THEATRE

TO ERECT MONUMENT

W. W. Patton Post G. A. R. Have Made Plans for Erection of Memorial Shaft-Other

[RPHCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Brodhead, April 28.—W. W. Patton Post G. A. R. has voted to set aside fifty dollars from their general fund as a nuclous for a soldiers' monument. They will add to this fund from time to time by serving 25 cent dinners to the public and by receiving subscrip-tions of such amounts as may be of-fered them. Following is the committeet Mesdames H. C. Putnam, W. S. Pengra and C. C. Stone. Other Rems.

Mrs. Jas. Merritt has returned from a visit with her daughters in Beloit. Mrs. Harriet Dawson returned Thursday noon from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, whom she reports well, with other Brodhead

Friends in Brodhend will be pained to learn that C. A. Austin of Long Beach, Cal., is critically ill. Mrs. Ed. Morritt of Mudison is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Dr. R. B. Clark of Monroe made Brodhord friends a visit on Thursday.

Dan Muschler spent Thursday in Chiengo on business.

Leigh Linley, who has spont the winter in the pine woods near Draper, Wisa is in Brodhead on a short visit with the aunt, Mrs. A. Moois Mrs. Loudon Blackbourn is quite

Mrs. Chas. Cox of Janesville spent Wednesday: night in Brodhead with

is in Brodhend, the guest of relatives. Wilbur Gilbert has gone to Helolt where he has accepted a position with the Fairbanks Morse company as time-

DISTRICT CONVENTION
OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

Will De Hold in Millon Junction To-morrow,-Convention of Women's Clubs.—Other News, [special, to till darkers.]

Milion Junction, April 28.—The Dist-riet convention of the Epworth League will be held here Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited to Juli

Cathering Wednesday. About one hundred delegates and him than the farmer, members of the Women's Federated Clubs gathered here Wednesday for thele annual convention. The execuilvo board camo Tuesday, numbering thirteen, and were entertained by Mrs. S. C. Carr, at a six o'clock dinnor. Throc sessions were hold Wednesday, at which the public was cordially invited. Dinner was served by the ladies club here and a number were entertained over night. An auto-mobile was planned for all visitors at one o'clock. Autos chough were on hand and by making two trips all were

Local News.

Roy Amierson was called to Chicago Tuesday evening by the sudden death of his father. His father had been in poor health lately, but death came suddenly,

Mr. and Mrs. K. Killam, who came here from Boylna, Texas, with their daughter six weeks ago left Tuesday evening for their home. Miss Killam, who underwent an operation since coming here will remain here for some

I. P. Hinkley made a trip to White-water this week in the interest of the school work here. iMss Mabel Maxon is visiting friends

In Chlengo this week Miss Susle Crandall ,who has been sick for the past few days is again to be at her work in Kelly & Stockman's

Mrs Maxwell is in Milwaukoo car-

BRODHEAD SOLDIERS ing for her daughter, Mrs. Miles, who

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul. Holler inspecter J. Horn of Milwau-ee, was in Janesville on his regular monthly inspection trip,

Fireman Kilke by is firing the "Three spot" in the upper yards today.

Fireman Chester Webb, who has been quite sick is now able to be around again. He was relieved by Wm. Kerl on the Schullsburg line.

Engineer Wright and Fireman Eberts took engine 8131 to Gratiot on No. 21 and returned on No. 6, with engine 1371, which is being held here for light repelrs.

Engineer Muckedon and Phreman Johnson are rolleving Engineer Harrison and Firenian Rooney on runs No.

Car Repairer went to Avalon yese tenday to do lijdit repairs on a car left at that place,

Brokeman William Reld is worlding on the new line with Conductor

Day Coach No. 193 and caboose 5531 are on the dog run, between Janesville and Milton in place of combination car 440 which is in Milwankee for general reputrs.

Conductor M. McGuire and mother have moved from Calamine to James ville, and now reside at 215 Chatham

Englacer McThane and Fireman Durich on engine 760, with a special train made up at Madison, passed through this city yesterday, it accome dated the members of the Haren Foot presented Abelt play at Rocktord has evening Conductor Evans was in charge of the train.

See The Pall of Troy" at the Orpheum tought or funorrow light. It is a most mugalficent spectacular frama, a∫ \$50,000 production, contains some wonderful offects.

Money Talks,

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ing to its Principle of Improved Front Lacing, brings of ut the lines of beauty and at the same time gives; the greatest fort."

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Tomorrow is the last day I an

Thrift is so essential to modern day happiness that the failure to practice it is incomprehensible

Renting a piano is no longer necessary Through our club you can buy one as easily



Why should you—why should any one in fact, rent a piano?

A rental piano is, as a rule, a second hand piano—a cheap instrument usually—anything in truth, that will stay half-way in tune.

For the use of such an instrument you will have to pay 4, 5 or 6 dollars a month, as the case may be, according to the condition of the instrument. After you have rented the piano for months and months, and sometimes for years, the piano goes back to the piano man.

What for?

The piano man now has not only the rental. To be rented over again—to someone else. you paid him, but the piano as well.

Right here is a place for many a person hereabouts to practice thrift:

Stop renting a piano. Start to owning one

Our big inaugural club offers the opportunity—and such an opportunity as Janesville has never had before.

At the very outset you start in a thrifty way. You save 97 dollars and 50 cents in the initial cost of the piano, as you get a piano for 277 dollars and 50 cents that usually sells for 375 dollars.

Next, the terms.

You do not have to pay more to own one of these splendid new pianos than you have to pay to rent a second hand one-5 dollars cash, then 1 dollar and 25 cents a week.

And, by joining the club-while you are paying, you are owning.

Every week you come in to pay-you are laying up 1 dollar and 25 cents for yourself -towards your own permanent ownership of a beautiful, durable and praiseworthy plane.

Yes-we know that the terms for renting a piano have their advantages. We know that they have in many an instance been a necessity.

But that was before we opened this big inaugural club.

Now we say-and say it boldly-that no one can afford to rent a piano, when, by becoming a member of this 200 club, buying a plane is attended by so many advantages and so much ease.

Phone in your application. Do it tomorrow. Then the first day you are down town you may come in and make your selection.

And-if a 30 days trial discloses that you have made a wrong move-we will give you your money back.

What more can we do than this?

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interest. 4. For every week the member shortens his terms below 218 weeks, he gets a cash rebate or "dividend" of 15 cents.

The club member gets big economy in time in which to pay —as in the club he gets 218 weeks as against 152 weeks if he bought on regular terms.

He gets two free tunings—worth 5 dollars. He gets life insurance. If he dies—future payments are cancelled-and the plane is turned over to the family of

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me er level. Subscribed and sword this 1st day of April, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
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(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

MUCH DISCUSSION.

ent method of street improvement as it has cost several hundred dollars bessments, with a view of a general of the ward fund but it is money well betterment of the city streats in gen-expended. eral; and the other is the "open or shut" proposition, relative to liquer dealers on Sunday.

Both are going to prove troublesome. The latter perhaps the most. This, important matter is not to be ward divisions for street eleming pur- governor, who said: "Coss would! treated lightly, and even the men who treated lightly, and even the men who poses and employing certain where some charges for the general method in the poses and employing certain where some charges for the general different aldermen. "It is a fine idea," and to the great gay world of men; make some charges for the general different aldermen. "It is a fine idea," and this prison doors I will unlock!" The pardonel convict left the pen, and sought the great gay world of men; make some charges for the general different aldermen. "It is a fine idea," and the great gay world of men; and to the great gay world o saged of the retail liquor dealers as a said one prominent member of the kindly show me to a cell where I again

men who seek to have the matter argument that can be presented the weakness of their position is shown in a second.

strict compliance with the city ordigating committee natices and a punishment of the offenders by substantial methods. If this can not be done under the present city ordinances, with the present ordinances that are most rigid, and trail for some reason or other. see that they are enforced.

As to the question of street improvement assessments the Cazette believes in good, substantial street im- Some day Morocco will turn on then provements, . It believes the majority of the tax-payers would welcome a plan which would change the present method of assessment and make it possible for the city to build new streets, where needed, and improve old ones, paying for them out of the ward or general fund from taxes paid by all the citizens.

The present council has no bed of roses to lie on and there will be continual friction as to how to obtain the best results. The Racine street bridge question and the repairs or the re-construction of the Fourth avenue structure are also matters of importance that' will be settled only after mature deliberations. Give the council'time and back them up in their decisions and the watchwords, barmony and progress, will be found in Janesville.

FAVORABLE COMMENT.

"News that the Janesville husiness men were working together with a view of purchasing the fair grounds and converting them into a modern and up-to-date recreation and amuse ment park for the benefit of the citizens generally, has met with considerable newspaper comment throughout the state. It has all been favorable and means that the movement on the part of the Janesville business men is most engorly watched by other cities where similar parks may be projected. Reep the good work up, gentiomen, and the success of your plan In assured.

THE WAGE SCALE. An investigation recently carried on

given to the press, bears the stamp of some valuable information to the The probers. purpose of the inquiry was to obtain the facts. Whether the facts collectthrows her ports wide open to raw and manufactured materials alike; the United States is a producer of raw and manufactured uniterlate, and has only recently displayed a disposition to deal liberally with the raw and manufactured products of other coun-The high protective tariff of the United States has been defended for years on the ground that it means higher compensation than European countries grant, or are able to grant, to the workman. The inquiry carried on by the British board of trade shows that labor is better paid in\the United States than in Great Britain, but it

falls to reveal a very remarkable dif-

ference between the conditions of

American and British labor when all things are taken into account. It is shown by the summary referred to that, while the American workman must pay a higher price than his British brother for everything be needs, he still has a wider margin. over and above all expenses, to save or to spend on nonessentials. The agents who prosecuted the investigation made an analysis of social stafistics of twenty-eight representative many? industrial towns and cities east of the the chief duty of an unbassador is to Mississippi, "this section being chosen make himself pleasant, and Channeey as containing features more nearly ap is in a class by nimself in that line. proximate to those of the United Kingdom," The expense accounts of between 7,000 and 8,000 families were examined and analyzed, and, taking the prices current at the time, it was have bought for \$3.27 articles of food which would have cost an American | housewife \$4.69. Fuel and gas are 8..... 1802 25..... 1630 also higher in this country than in 1802 29...... 1635 Great Britain; so is short distance

transportation. On the whole, it is conceded that labor conditions are better in this employed to maintain prices at anoth-

CLEANING UP THE WARDS.

Residents of the Pourth ward are jubilant over the street cleaning that has been almost-completed in their ward under the direction of Aldermen There are many matters of impor- Sheridan and Spolin. The two alder-

WARD STREET WORKERS.

The idea presented by former Mayor street committee yesterday.

The anti-Stephenson men in the

The Illinois legislature means to show its authority as to the rights to The Gazette stands for a town that formally arrest a man who will not beg a bite to eat, I saw such visions permits no sale of liquor on Sunday, a show his private books to the livesti-

One exchange satisfactorally remurks: "Senator La Follette never finds time to wash off his war paint." methods, then let the council pass new In other words he is ever on the war

> European antions all have a knife In their boots for poor Morocco and they will know what for.

> King George of England is aiming to wipe out some of the London slums. He is undertaking a task as grent as did Hercules in cleaning the Aegean stables.

store in plain daylight evidently thinking the light was better in the daytime for selecting line jewelry,

have been shot in the Mexican border have been sowed up by careful Tex

Republican harmony in the United States senate is nothing to hand down to posterity in song and story.

That Oklahoma constitution was so perfect that the realdents of the state have had to amend it already.

PRESS COMMENT.

Dream On, Vic. Oshkosh Northwestern: Represen-tative Berger, who a few days ago wanted to discard the present national constitution as out of date and in adequate, has now introduced a reso lution in the house of representative to abelish the United States senate, Evidently Victor is determined to let the country know he is "on the job,"

Creen Buy Gazette: That coat

whitewash given Loriner of Chicago it appears is be-ginning to peal. The Heim Investigatby the British board of trade into ors have now gene after the men American labor conditions, judging "higher up" and it is more than probfrom the summary that has been able that some of them will give out

Good Idea. the facts. Whether the facts collect. Wankesha Freeman: The distributed are favorable or unfavorable from tion of dynamite seems to be done in a British point of view, they are pre- a very careless manner in the United sented with equal freedom and for States, and if ecuditions grow much what they may be worth. England worse, records of every person having ncts under free trade, the United the stuff in his possession through States under protection. England purchase, or otherwise, should be as carefully kept us are the fluancial accounts of a bank.

> Worse Yet To Come. Wansau Record-Herald: The Canadlan reciprocity bill was presented to the senute and referred to the committee of Duance, without comment The comments will come in due course of time when the bill is reported out of the committee.

> A Lifelong Regret, Boloit News: Mr. Hines probably thinks now that a long distance telephone line is nothing to confide in. especially with other people listening

Ruled It Out. Rockford Register Gazette: Judia McCormick of Los Angeles publicly robuked a reference to poker as "the great American game", declaring that such an aspersion on his countrymen was infamous. This country is not giving such prominence to any gamb ling game, in the Judge's view, and he warned all persons to refrain from such stigma in life court.

He's the Man, Milwaukee Sentinel: Why not name Chauncey Depew ambassador to Ger-many? As far as we can figure out.

Morning Sounds. Milwankee Free Press; Those dult.

elekening thirds that awaken the night worker from his sweet—sleep these beautiful mornings are caused by the found that the British housewife could really remarkably industrious mem bers of the Amalgamated Assorbation of Carpet and Rug Pounders.

25 Days Then-Up. Madison Democrat: Jack Johnson has purchased an aerophase for his own personal use. Thus will the wills man's hope soon be fully consummat ed when the big duffer comes to earth with a dull, sickening thud, to mar

Pretty Good,
Monroe lournal: Ahe Ruef is conducting a libbo class in San Quentin prison and Phil Allen, Jr., is the chap tain at Leavenworth ponitcuttary. Ob tricks can't be abandoned.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by Georgo Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

In Minnesota, noble state, where girls are smooth and men are great there was a convict in the pen, who longed to see the THE PEN world again. He rivated Burbank, and in Jail he grow such prupes and spuds and kale Richardson of dividing the city in that stories of his triumphs found the In peace may dwell. For one who's lived this quiet life can't stand the outside noise and strife. I saw so much men who seek to have the matter. The anti-Stephenson men in the of pain and wee, I saw so many sait dropped and nothing done is, that if legislature are making big capital out tears flow, so much injustice, grief some radical change is made it will of their proposed insult to the intelliguand care, that I was driven to despair. bring about a temperance wave that gence of the voters of the state by Out there where liberty has away may sweep all the saloons in the city criticising their vote for the junior heartbroken people go their way, and out of husiness. If this is the only senator at the primary two years ago. struggle for a crust of bread, and weep and wish that they were dead, and heartless Shylocks rob the poor, who toll and suffer and endure; and lum gry people walk the street and valuly day and night, and simply couldn't stand the sight, and so I come and ask to dwell again in my good cozy cell." They marked his number on the door;

> Saturday afternoon we make the celebrated Chicago

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A GROSS LIBEL.

Hurral for the United States! I have grown tired of the talk about this country being pairely mercenary. without ideals and "worshiplan the almighty dollar."

It is not true. If Taken by and large, luman nature is much the same everywhere. People are made of a like putty. And all people of all countries like money.

We are a young people, We have not the lefaire to cultivate ourselves along certain lines. We may

ties that go with centuries of culture. We are the most unselfish people

lack somewhat of the finer sensibili-

aow on earth. Nowhere else will you find so large a proportion of good people who give of their time and money to make the race better.

Nowhere! If you have traveled in England or on the continent you must have discovered that at heart the average European is grossly avarietous. He will use deception and steep to methods an American would scorn in order to get your money.

And so of the east. The people of the orient do not talk money as we do, but they think money and act money. They are subtle. They know how to scheme and keep

their mouths closed. The oriental will do almost anything for money.

We have our money grubbers and money grabbers. A part of our people are selfish and self centered.

Nevertheless the great mass of Americans are the most generous, the most self denying, the kindest hearted people in the whole world.

Nowhere else will you find so many institutions devoted to the succor of the helpless and unfortunate. Nowhere else is so much money given to philanthropy. Nowhere else are to be found so many liberal hearted, kindly and considerate men and women.

This is not a Fourth of July speech. It is a vent for righteous resentment ngainst the oft repeated untruth that Americans have no God but the dol-

Hurrah for Americal

Scort Notes.

"Meny a man," said Unele Eben, hand because and common 'thinks he's havin' a tremenjoon hig tline as a sport when he is merely goin' through de imitation of de Down-and-Out club."

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Rev. David Beaton, M. A., Minister MRS. ZOE PEARL PARK, Musical Director. Sermon 40:30 a.m. "The Moral Stainina of American Youn It Declining"? Dr. Beaton Chorus - "The Good Shepherd Bartlo The Junior Chair,

Lecture--"Jean Valjean's Triumph" Hr. Beaton Chorus--"God Is Love" Shelley Clarat Union and Young People's Choir.

dent in Victor Hugo's great story of Les Miscrables, Young men and women specially invited. The state of the s

Saturday

Men's and Young Men's Suits selected for Easter, all of this season's models, in blue serges, tan and grays. Arrived 10 days late by manufacturer's fault. All sizes. We decided to accept the suits at a reduction. They were intended to sell for \$15,00 and \$18,00. A big money saving opportunity.

Special for CAO Saturday at DAO

SHOES

Men's stylish shoes and exfords, in a big selection, \$4,00 and \$5.00 grades, special for Saturday at \$3.00

Just received, stylish men's

and young men's Hats in a big selection. Every style and shape. Regular \$2 and \$3 values, special for Saturday, cut to \$1.00

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Save a Third on your SPRING COAT

Choose from our excellent ample lines. All the newest spring styles are

tere at saving prices of a third. EXTRA SIZE COATS

of fine serge, blacks, blue, and tans, sizes up to 50.

Party Gowns of Marquisette \$7.50 to \$12

Just arrived this morning a shipnent of dainty gowns for party and evening wear. Made of beautifully fine marquisette, trimmed with soft satins, silk trimmings, chiffon and lace.

The designs are correct. Low neck, short sleeves, featuring all he new fads and fancies. Evening shades. Rare gowns at the prices. UNDERWEAR

Sample lines for men women and children, ranging in price 5c per garment to 75c, all at the usual saving of one-third. Many women who bought these excellent values last year will be glad to know that. they can secure equally good bargains this season,

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New sample lot, featuring all the latest effects, in short sleeves and trimmings, priced the usual one-third below value, at 75¢ and 90 c .

BEAUTIFUL BLACK SATIN SUITS, \$10.00

A sample line, models right up to the minute, worth easily \$15, See them.

Black Silk Coats at \$4.50. 30-inch lengths, handsome garments, priced considerably below

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I just extracted a tooth for a party who came to me with great reluctance

who came to me with great remetable because of his former painful experience with dentists.

The was scared white.

When I showed him the tooth he was almost unable to believe that I really had gotten it out of his mouth, and insisted that I necessity deliver for and insisted that I accept a dollar for the Job.
He was filled with gratitude.

find it delightful to do husiness, so uni- requested to be present at the most versally do my patients thank me for ling at which officers for the coming saving them the usual ugony of the year will be elected and other matters bental chair.

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Many Years in the Navy, Washington, D. C., April 28.—With styles. This line would retail for \$25 forty-seven years of honorable service to \$30 in the cities. T. P. Burns. to his credit, Charles B. McGruder, chief ganner of the United States,

AUTOISTS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Annual Meeting and Smoker is Called for at Gazette Office—Important Matters to Be Olscussed.

Earl T. Brown, secretary of the Jamesville Automobile club, has announced that the annual meeting of the club will be held at the Gazette office on now Westmanday accepter. Man. 2 on next Wednesday evening, May 3, at half past seven o'clock. Mombers People don't always press me to accept double may this way, but I really of the club and all other motorists are

ers will be discussed.

Among other things which will be considered at this time will be plans regarding the entertainment of the Chleago autoists who will be in Janes-ville June 15th. The matter of good roads, both in the city and county, will receive attention, as will also speeding and any other matter which will interest the members of the club at this time. All discussion will be Informal and a large attendance is de-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Doty of Chlago are visiting in the city.

Mrs. William Nowers of Atkinson

Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Jackman, South Franklin street. O. J. Jenson of Edgerton was in the etry on business vesterday.

II. W. Johnson of Madison was a buildness visitor here yesterday.

A. J. Winegar and F. McKee of Be tolt spent yesterday in the city. E. C. Tallard of Edgerton was in the

city yesterday. T. L. Faterink of Fort Aikinson

A. L. Fisher of Madison visited in the city yesterday,
Misses Agnes and Florence Weber have returned from a week's visit in ful gifts.

rallroad, was in the city on business dancing J. G. Donovan of Milton Junction

ransacted business here today.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. S. Lagan of Stoughton were in the city last night Roy, Breg of Milwaukee and Rev Heree of Sharon will be here to assist Roy, McGinnity in the services at St. Patrick's church, Saturday and Sun-

OBITUARY.

Pater Lee. Punoral services for the late Peter ee were held this morning at almo o'clock from St. Patrick's church Father James McGhally officiating Interment was made in Mt. Olivet The pullbearers were: Jon Edward Gillespie, cometery. The pullbeat James Spohn, Edward ames Gillespie, Michael Goodman, and John Keenatt.

Ethel Mae Smith. Puneral services for Ethel Mae Smith, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge W. Smith, were held from the home, 613 Lincoln St., at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. Hazen afficiated and the funeral was private. The remains were tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill ceme-

Mrs. Emma P. Javejoy. Funeral services for the late Mrs Emma P. Lovelov were held this after ernoon at three-thirty o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Robberg, 106 South Academy street. Roy, J. C. Hazen officiated and inter-ment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. Now pattern hats at Miss Feeley's Friday and Saturday, April 28th and

The children's room at the public library will be open from 10 n, m. to i:30 p. m. every Saturday. See "The Fall of Troy" at the Orpheum tonight or temorrow night. It is a most magnificent, speciacular

drama, a \$50,000 production, contains some wonderful effects. Dancing class and hop tonight.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class tonight, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. To buy a great deal for your money. Special Sult clearance at \$14.50 and See ad on page 8. Amos Rehherg & Co.

C. L. MILLER WAS MEMBER OF SAME REGIMENT AS MCMANIGAL

New Manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company Saw Service With Alleged Dynamiter

In '98, C. L. Miller, manager of the James ville district of the Wisconsin Tele-phone Company, was a member of the Sixth Ohio volunteers in 1898, the same regiment that McMandgal, the alleged dynamiter now under arrest at Los Angeles, served in. Mr. Mil-ler belonged to another company however, and does not remember Me-Manigal,

BIG DIVIDENDS.

You can share in big dividends in clothes value and satisfaction, at this store temorrow. Suits delayed in the shipping, arrived too late for Easter, now selling at \$14.50 and \$20.00. See ad on page 8. Amos Rehberg & Co.

W. O. W. Don't forget the first May Party of he season Monday evening May lirst. given by the W. O. W. Music by Butch's Orchestra. Tickets, 75c.

Special Suit Sale \$20.00. We wish to call particular attention o our special line of Suits at \$20,00. They offer great values and excellent

Ready for Gould-Graham Wedding. Navy, was placed on the retired lbt New York, April 28.—All arrange today on account of bis age. Mr. Mements are completed for the wollding Grader is a native of this city and of Miss Analo boughts Graham, daughentered the navy as an apprentice ter of Mrs. Hubert Vos. and Jay Gould, when he was litten years old. During son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, the yellow fever epidemic of 1874 he. The ceremony will be performed at was in charge of the Pensacola anyy J. o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. yard, awing to the fact that every Thomas's Church and will be followed officer there was either III with the by a reception at the studio of Hubert lever or died from its effects.

PLAINTIFF RESTS IN DAMAGE CASE

Defense Began Testimony This After noon Before Judge Grimm in \$25,000 Sult.

Counsel for the plaintiff rested their case at 2:20 this afternoon in the action before Judge Urlmm in which James II. Monahan is suing the Fairbanks-Morso company of Belok \$25,000 damages for Injuries received in their plant. Following this the defense called their witnesses and asked for a special verdict in the event of the case going to the jury.

The afternoon was taken up with

the plaintiffs witnesses. Dr. C. E. Smith of fieloit was called to the stand to testify as to the condition of Mon-ahan after the accident. It will be remembered that the man was em-ployed as helper and Janitor at the Fairbanks-Morse plant and on morning of November 16, 1969 was caught in one of the shafts and received injuries which it is alleged will leave him a cripple for life. He al-leges that he was caught in a setserew which projected out from one of the gears and therefore claims damages from the company.

defense are endeavoring show that it was a physical impossibillty for him to have attributed his accident to a projecting set-screw and with this end in ylew introduced into court as an exhibit, a model of the machinery in which the man was caught. In all probability the case will last until tomorrow night.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Golden Wedding Dinner: Friends and relatives, about forty in number, were entertained at a six o'clock distransacted business in the city yester- ner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn on Chatham street in honor of their golden wed-ding. Mr. and Mrs. Horn were presented with many handsome and use

Dancing Party: The Ladies' Auxil George S. Wolcott of Belolt was in lary of the A. O. H. gave an informal density today.

dancing party in East Side Odd Feb the city today.

A. M. Zimmerman of Chicago, gen-lows hall last evening. The Hatch eral storekeeper for the Northwestern prehestra furnished the music for the

A. O. H. Attention: All members are requested to meet at the hall at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning to murch to St. Patrick's church in a body. Also to meet at the hall at 1:30. [All candidates are requested to be present

for initiation. Harold Dolan, Seey. Salvation Army Special: Capt. Robert Simpsen, the Englishman will give a special beture on "Tuberculosis and Salvation and the Results." This lecture will be given in the Salvation. Army Citadel, 101 N. Main street Sunday evening, April 30th at 8:00 o'clock, should be interested and come. The aubject of "Tuberculosis" will be discussed from every Salvation. Army center in the country. Statistics show 200,000 deaths yearly from this dread disease, it is therefore necessary for everyone to be interested to find ways and means to stamp it out. Everyone

invited. Good music, is Rosting Easily: Charles McKew an, who was injured yesterday morning when a street car collided with the wagon which he was driving, is reported as doing nicely at the pres-Upon examination, Dr Munn found that there were several ribs broken but that there was no puncture of the lung as was feared at

Wind Motors Coming Into Use, The use of wind motors as genera tors of electric power is greatly on the Increase in Donmark,

Leg o' Lamb

Lb 20c

Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb., 14c Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. .15c Try some of our nice juicy Steak, Porter House, Sirloin and Round, The above cuts are cut from the choicest native steers and the quality is second

to none, Fresh cut Hamburger, lb...25c Choice Roast Veal. .15c and 18c Veal Chops, lb...........15c Sweet Pickled Plate and Rump

Corn Beef. Fancy Picnic and Regular Hams.

Cooked Corned Beef, sliced as you want it, lb..........25e Calves' Liver and Bacon. Beef Liver, Ib...........10c

Home Made Pork Sausage, lb.15c Loin Roast Pork, lb......15c Shoulder Roast Pork, lb...14c

Frank's Milwankee Sausages. Pincapples and Strawberries. 2 bchs. Green Onions......5c Asparagus, bunch......10c Pieplant, bunchbc Lettuce, per head.......5c Fresh Tomatoes, lb......10c Cucumbers, each......10c Sunkist Oranges, doz. .25c, 30c Baldwin Apples, pk......65c Rutabagas, Carrots and Beets. Cabbage, per head..... 5c to 8c Cooking Figs, lb......10c White Comb Honey, lb....20c

35c. Spiced Fire Fish, lb......10c Lee's Egg Maker, Insect Powder, Lice Killer, Germozone, and Hog Remedy.

Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c and

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Manitowoo Man Who Choked Mad Dog to bet

With Hands is Now Suffering
With Hydrophobia.

[Br UNITED PRESE,]

Manllowor, April 28.—Spantlick, the young farmer who leaped into fame by hrottling a mad dog with his bare hands, it was learned today, was severoly bitten by the animal and is affleted with rables. He was rushed to Madison at once for treatment.

Homes for Commuters Chicago, Di., April 28,—Chicago's first Real estate and Ideal Home Show moned in the Callsetta today, to conthrue until May 7. While the exhibition embraces everything pertaining to real estate and building the most of the space is devoted to exhibits showing the advantages of suburban and country life. Forty Chicago sub-urbs are featured in the display.

Specials For Saturday

Eagle's Best Flour ... \$1.25 Gold Medal\$1,30 Pillsbury's XXXX ...,\$1.30 I also handle Big Jo and Jersey Lily.

3 pkgs, E. C. Corn Flakes.25c 3 Mother's Oats......25c 2 Pillsbury's Cereal....25c 2 Grape-Nuts25c 3 Jell-O, all flavors.....25c 4 cans Virgin Corn.....25c 8 bars Gloss Soap......25c Johnson's Washing Powder, 15c, 2 for 25c. Gallon Apples30c 3 pkgs. Raisins......25c 3 Nonesuch Mince Meat. .25c Fish Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin25c

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Pig and Veal Unons Smoked Whitefish, Pork Sausage. Liverwurst and Metwurst. Beef Liver and Bacon. Wieners and Bologna,

Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Difed Beef. Strawberries, Pincapples. Grape Fruit 5c and 10c. Asparagus, New Cabbage. New Texas Onions.

Radishes and Green Onlans. B. O. E. 50c Tea, 25c Coffee, Picplant, Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb.

New Dates 8c lb. Dromedary Dates 10c. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Onsttat Pie Raisins 10c lb. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Pure Cocon 25c lb.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. 2 large cans Grapes 25c. Yellow and Red Onions. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c.

Homo Made Cakes, Home Made Bread, Rolls. Doughnuts, Cup and Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls, 3 Heckers Oats 25c.

Baldwin Apples 70c pk. Sunkist Oranges 30c and 35c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Yellow Onion Sets 5c qt. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. Early Cabbage Plants. D, M. Ferry Seeds. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes.

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20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar 21.00

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PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB. 10-LB, SACK AFTON GRAHAM 30¢ SK. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 25¢ LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE

1Sc LB. 3 LBS, BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20 BIRD BRAND COFFEE 286 LB.

FRESH GROUND HORSE. (RADISH 10c GLASS. FRESH ROASTED PEA-NUTS, 5¢ QT. 3 CANS OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER 25¢ MUSTARD 25¢ 3 BOTTLES PURE CATSUP

BOTTLE ONIONS, CHOW CHOW, SWEET MIXED, SWEET PLAIN AND SOUR PICKLES, 100 BOTTLE,

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢ CORN STARCH 7¢ PKG., 4 FOR 25c

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 86 1/2 LB, CAN LUNCH

TONGUE 206
PLYMOUTH ROCK FLAIN GELATINE 10c PKG. LARGE BOTTLE AMMO-NIA 7¢, 4 FOR 25¢ G ROLLS TOILET PAPER

EARLY WAX BEANS SEED 25¢ QUART. LITTLE GEM PEA SEED, 25¢ QUART.

FRESH LETTUCE, RAD-ISHES. CUCUMBERS, CELERY,/ TOMATOES, GREEN ONIONS, PIE-PLANT. WHITE TEXAS ONIONS,

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Extra good Cucumbers at 5c, 10c and 12c. Hard and green,

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Fresh Mushrooms, Ripe Tomatoes, New Cabbage, New Potatoes.

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Tey it, 30e lb. Home Cooked Ham and Tongue.

Raw Ham, very finest cured, honeless, in chunks or sliced, 22c lb. Mild Cream Cheese, 20e lb.

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Cheese, 10c. Potted Cheese in foil, 10e. Pimiento in jars, 15c. Yellow Club Cheese

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Good Coffee.

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rots, lettuce, radishes, onions, usparagus and cel-Fresh pineapples, each ... 15c)) Fresh Coconnuts, each ...8c New Cabbage, lb.bc Old Cabbage, head5c (

) Early Cabbage plants, doz,10c Bermuda onions and new potatoes. Parsnips, peck20c

(Fresh Ground Horseradish. glass10c) Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese, Бс Grape Juice, bottle, 10c, 25c]]

|| Fancy Grapefruit, each . . 10c ||

|| Fine Jelly, glass 10c | | | One quart can Peanut Butter, 35c

One quart can fine Jams. . 25c One quart can fine Olives 30c Fine Oranges and Bananas, Fine white Clover Honey,

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Potatoes. New Garden and Flower Seeds.

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fringed, 98c, \$1.45. Rugs, 95c and \$1.35,

Couch covers, 75c. Comforters, \$1.00 and \$1.35. Sheets, large size, 49c. Pillow slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. 72 Inches wide table Ruen, 85c and

e ya. Umblenched Linen, 49c anil 25c. Lace curtains, pretty patterns, 89c, nd 98c pair. Muslin Ruilled Curtains; 35c and Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1.65 and

Skirts, 23c and 48c. Gowns, 49c, 73c and 9sc. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.65 and

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Twenty styles white Shirt Waists. 19c, 75c, \$1.01 and \$1.49.
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Kil Cicres, light color, 75c and 98c. Chamols Gloves, 35c and 59c. Shooping Bugs, leather lined, 49a ind 98c. - Tobacco Canvas.

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20 lbs. Cane Sugar.....\$1.00 Pillsbury fancy Patent Daisy High Grade Minnesota Patent\$1.35 Jersey Lily Flour\$1:35

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Quart jars Red Raspberry, Straw-

Special Tomorrow

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REGULAR 25c SCRUBBING BRUSH15¢ Finest grade Sour Pickles, gallon35¢ Red Cross Spaghetti and Macaro. 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat. Biscuit25¢ Richelieu Raisins, lb. pkg... 10¢ Finest Full Cream, Brick and American Cheese, lb 18¢ 4 lbs. fancy Head Rice.....25¢ 3 pkgs, Club House Corn Flakes25¢

20 lbs. genuine Cane Sugar...\$1 Sugar will be delivered with an order for other graceries. If you do not wish any other goods you can come to the store and get the

Soap25¢

6 bars Old Country Soap 256

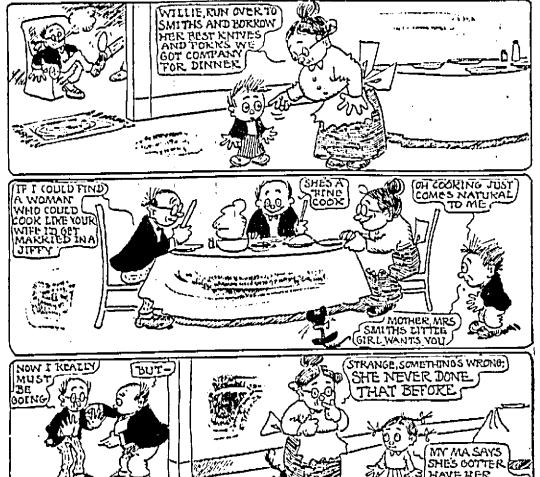
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Tommy - Say, Pop, what's the difference between a talk and a conversation?

Mr. Henpeck - A whole heap. Your mother converses with visitors. but she talkes to me.



Ethel-Grace asked George whether he would love her any more if her hair were some different color. Edith-And what did George say? Ethol-Why, he morely asked her

what other colors she had,

traveled back 4,700 miles to England to "bear lifs punishment." A man with a consciouce like that does not want any more punishment; it must

Its Own Punishment.

A man deserted from the British

army in 1909 and went to Canada and prospered, but since then his con-

iclence has worried him and he has

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A handsome Exhibit and Demonstration of the superb 1911 Models. A skilled New York corsetiere and fashion authority is in attendance; she has made fittings a life study and women will find it very profitable to talk with her. You are earnestly invited.

BON TON CORSETS enjoy a world wide reputation for excellence of styles, comfort and service

West Electric Hair Curler Demonstration

Greatest Dress Goods Sale Record

The following prices on Dress Goods which continue until May 6th are interesting many women just now. This semi-annual sale of Wool Dress Goods should not be overlooked as it means a saving of over 20 per cent.

READ CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

36-in. Storm and French Serge (all wool), 50c value, now	39c	
39 in. Worsted Suitings (checked or striped), 50c value, now		
	59c	
36-in. Shepherd Checks, 50c value, now	39 c	
42-in, Shepherd Checks, \$1.00 value,	79c	
36-in, Poplar Cloth, 22c 42-in	. Mohair Br	i

36.in, Batiste (all wool), 50c value, 39

42.in. Mohair Brilliantine, 50c 45.in. Serge (hair line stripes), 1.19

42-in, Silk Warp Poplin, \$1.50 value, now 42-in, Silk Warp "Geisha", \$1.25-value, now 42-in. Tussah Premier, \$1.00 value, now 40-in. Serges (hair line stripe), \$1.00 value, now

42-in. Wool Taffeta, \$1.00 value,

now

We Have a Large Line of Colors in all the **Above Numbers**

\$50,000 production. A picture you'll never forget. A magnificent spectacular drama. See it at

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Saturday

Extraordinary Specials

At Our Discount Sale

These two specials in addition to final reduction prices on everything in the store. Prices lower now than they were a week or two ago.

20 doz. strictly tailored waists

From the wholesale department of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, These waists were purchased several months ago. They are to be placed on sale Saturday for the first

Every waist is worth \$1.50. Every waist is a distinctive style. They come in lawns and linen, strictly tailored, with fancy embroidered fronts. All to be sold out immediately at......

Onyx Hosiery Specials

Two lots of the beautiful Onyx Hoslery, in all shades and in several weights, from fine silk mercerized gauze to the medium weights.

One lot, all styles, values to \$1,00, to be sold at

39c. a pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00

One lot, all styles, values 50c and 75c, to be sold at

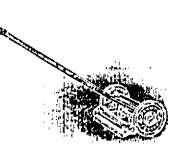
30c. a pair, 4 pairs for \$1.00

Final Price Reductions

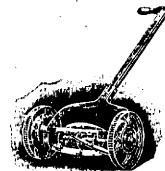
on everything else in stock. Stocks are getting low, but the woman who can be fitted in garments of any kind will get a bargain that is un paralleled in the history of Janesville selling.

Simpsons

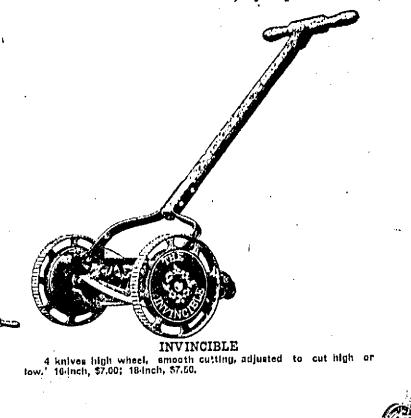
Our line of lawn mowers is a complete department itself. Here you will find all that is best in lawn mowers, all sizes and prices. Our line consists of such well-known makes as these. A well kept lawn adds to the attractiveness of any home. Keep your lawn looking neat and dainty and inc identally swell your chest with a little civic pride.



3 high grade steel knives, lightest, caslest running, perfect cutting. 14-inch, \$3.50 16-inch, \$4.00,



4 knives, high wheel, ball bearing, light spider construction. Posltively highest grade mower it is possible to make, 16-inch, \$11,00;



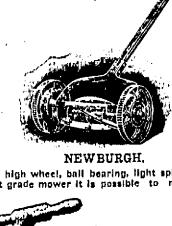
GOLDEN GLOW 4 knives, 9-in, wheels, all adjustments. Best moderate priced mower made. 14-inch, \$4.50; 16-inch, \$5.00; 18-inch, \$5.50.

THE LENOX 4 knives, high wheel, ball bearing, easiest running and adjusting mower made. 16-inch \$7.50; 18-inch, \$8.00.

Philadelphia mowers from \$9 to \$15. Every mower warranted. Prices on horse lawn mowers furnished on request. Sickles, grass shears, grass catchers, etc.

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PLANS FOR LEAGUE SEASON DISCUSSED

Officers and Directors of the Commer-cial Baseball League Met ht Y. M. C. A. Last Night.

Representatives of six of the seven Representatives of HX of the sevent members of the Commercial Baseball League of this city met last evening at the Y. M. C. A. building to discuss plans for the opening of the senson of 1911. To a committee of two was given the matter of drawing measures. given the matter of drawing up a set of rules regarding the government of place, at present presented by H. L. McNamaro, is held by the winning team but one year, and permanently if the same team takes the honors two one-smile relay taces for different classical track and field events, one-smile relay taces for different classical track and field events, one-smile relay taces for different classical track and field events, and the same team takes the same team takes the same team takes the same team takes and takes the same team takes the same takes the

year and possibly more memors will join the league.

In order to secure as many teams as possible, Secretary J. C. Kline was authorized to invite a number of other local companies to enter the league. Those mentioned were: Wisconsin Carriago company, Rock County Sugar company, Hough Shado company, Hanson Furniture, Thoroushgood Box, and Gazette Printing companies, Janesville Thume and Pennsylvania, in the oneapply for membership.

Another meeting of the league will the four-mile.

be held in the near future, at the call of the secretary, which will probably be for Wednesday of next week. The report of the committee on rules will be made at that time.

SILK AND LINEN

RUBBERIZED SLIP

ON RAIN COATS,

\$7.50 TO \$10.

The present officers of the league, elected at the time it was organized has summer, will probably hold over rurougnout the entire season. They are: T. O. Howe, president; John Gollner, vice president; and J. C. Kilne, secretary an director. The heard of directors is composed of the officers and A. G. Jones N. I. Millison. officers and A. G. Jones, N. I. Milliken, W. D. Hodson, and F. F. Lewis, representing the other teams in the league.

Many Stars in Relay Carnival. Philadelphia, Pa., April 28,—The University of Pennsylvania's seventeenth annual intercollogiste and interscholastic carnival of relay races and af rules regarding the government of the lengue this year and it is likely the lengue this year and it is likely the representatives of the various teams will have charge of the detail work of the lengue. It was also decided to consider the proposition of classy athletes that has ever less breight together in America. Every section of the country is represented to the proposition of the country is represented to the detail of the de cided to consider the proposition of cups and prizes for the winners in the lengue, to provide a cup for the winners in the heat of the big university teams from the aines which win second and third place. At present the award for first place, a laying run presented by H. L.

years in succession.

The season of the league will probably open the second or third Saturday in May, depending on the date on which the various factories grant half holidayn on Saturdays to their one ployes. Five teams, members have year, will enter the race this year—the Y. M. C. A., Calorie company, Parkee Pen, Lewis Knitting company, and

rear, will enter the race this year—
the V. M. C. A., Caloric company, Parher Pen, Lewis Knitting company, and
flock River Woolen Mills. The Rock
River Cotton company and the Janes
ville Machine company are expected
to compete with the other teams this
year and possibly more members will
the best is entered.
Edwards, the Western champion. Wassen will
the Eastern champion. The Western champion pole vaulter,
Murphy of Ellinois, will compete with
Consider of Hercant and Holdman of

on Furniture, Thoroughgood 108, and Princeton, Catcage, Michael Pame and Pennsylvania, in the one-carriage Works, and the Southern Wisconsin Business college, but other plants or associations in the city may apply for membership.

DASEBALL NOTES. Of the first six games played by the Cardinals three were tie games. "Bill" Dwyer has succeeded the vet-

hats, \$3.00

eran George Davis as manager of the Des Moines club.

The Athletics have refused to waive on pitchers Arelianes and Hunt of the

Dan McGann, the old New York-Mil-waukee player, who committed sul-cide left an estate of \$35,000. Jimmy Sheckard, Low Richie and John Pfelster have signed with the

bleago Cubs for the seasons 1911-12-Manager Bob Unglaub has signed a likely looking bunch of players for his

ducoln Western League club. The Cubs did not play a tie game in two tie games out of the first three

Fights Scheduled for Tonight, "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson vs Huge Kelly, I rounds, at Racine, Sammy Smith vs. Johnny McCarthy, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.

Clabby-Brown. Milwaukee, April 28.-Jimmy Clab ly is practically notched to clush in the ring with George (Knockout) Brown The pair are to meet at an early date. Mempids has made a Brown. enrly date. Memples has made a Frong bid for the head, The articles call for ten or more rounds at one hundred and fifty four pounds.

Jack Johnson. Clheago, April 28,—Indientions here today are that Jack Johnson's first light since his victory over defiries at Reno will be with "Philadelphia" Jack O'Urlen at Philadelphia during the first



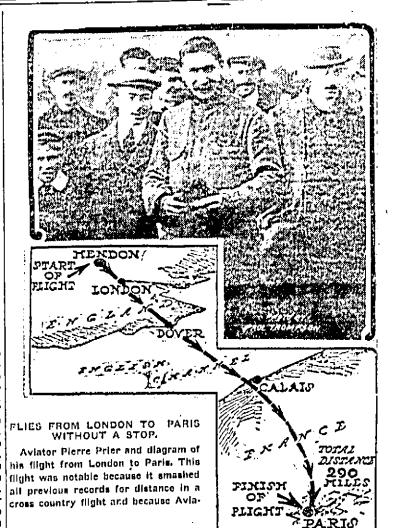
COMPETE FOR BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAM-PIONSHIP. WILL

the British amateur golf championship a purse big enough were raised. at Prestwick, this spring, unless O'Brien is said to have come through through some technicality his entry is the country of \$10,000 for a six-rejected. His entry has been sent and round bout.

he will sail from New York on April 29, exactly a month before the begin-ging of the championship at Prestwick. That will give him a fair amount of time to become acclimated and to become accustemed to the course on which the championship will be play-

It hardly seems likely that there will be any technicality raised against the brilliant western golfer, even though the United States Golf assoclation did take a certain amount of liberty in its interpretation of the St. Andrews rule regarding putters. British golfers have taken part in Ameri can championships, open and amateur with never a word said about barring them, and the same has been true of Americans in the British title play in pust years. It is even likely that Evans will be given a warm welcome, if only to disprove what Walter J. Travis has had to say, at different Travis has had to say, at universely times, about their sportsmanship. For that matter, however, Evans is the kind of golfer who makes friends wherever be goes, with his cheery smile, his modest demeaner and his grand golfing ability.

Peculiar City of Thibet. Just outside Tachien-lu is the stone iridge which is called "the gate to Thillet." Tachien-lu la a narrow little city which had to conform its shape to the contour of the mountains which shut it in. There is hardly a foot of level ground within the walls. It is the great emporium of trade between China and Thibet. There the Chinese exchange tea for musk and gold dust. Many red freekled lamas are to be seen about the city, most of whom live Chicago, III.—Charles E, Eyans, Jr., seen about the city, most of whom live more familiarly known as "Chick," has decided definitely that he will play in On the flat roofs of the houses flutter innumerable prayer flags, giving to the winds the universal Thibetan hymn



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BOYS' FINE SUITS \$6.85 to \$10.85 -Nobby long roll two and three button models, full cut, mannish styles, extra full peg top trousers, Scotches, cassimeres and serges.

BOYS' FURNISHING GOODS-Shirts. Blouses, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas and everything else needed to complete the boy's outfit, can be bought for less money at The Golden Eagle.

CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR - Complete assortment of nobby Hats, 50¢ to \$1.50.



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with pleasing style, but created by specialists who devote all their skill to the needs of young men in separate departments expressly established for the purpose. Out-of-the-ordinary clothes, the kind young men want, that's the idea. All wool fabrics of course and hand tailored through and through, \$10.00 to \$30.00.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS FOR MEN All the new exclusive patterns in plain and plaited bosoms, with French and regular cuffs, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Men's High Grade New Silk Shirts, with collar bands and separate soft collars to match, or collars attached, special at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Men's Spring Needle Union Suits, in white, blue and ecru shades, good fitting garments, well made, \$1.00.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, plain ocru, gray, tan and blue, double gusset drawers, silk faced shirts,

Soft Collars with ties to match, sizes 121/2 to 17, all colors, very popular, 25¢.

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Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in wide variety of styles.

From such an assortment of fashionable shoes, exfords and pumps it is an easy matter to make satisfactory selection.

Lustre Silk Pumps for Saturday selling, \$3.00 and \$3.50-Beautiful Romaine silk pumps, all sizes, with silk bow, on best fitting last, no slipping at heel, \$3.00 and

Our Low **Shoes at \$3.50**

Pumps, Cleopatra, low shoes and oxfords, leathers are black, suede, tan, calf, gun metal, patent colt skin and velvets, and satins,

TAN BUTTON BOOTS for women, in several newest shaps, high cut, made on short effect lasts and blunt toe and high Cuban heels, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Misses' and Children's Sandals and Pumps,

in every style that will be in vogue this sea-

New White Canvas Shoes for misses and children, priced \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Golden Eagle Shoes For Men

Forty styles, all leathers, tan, gun metal, calf, black kid, soft and pliable for tender feet, blucher, button, and lace styles, at \$3.00 to \$5.50.

Swell Shod Pumps For Young Men

Two eyelet ties in tan, patent and dull calf, on the new swipe last, high toe, short vamp, high heel, hug tight at ankle, snapplest style shown, at \$4.00.

Boys' Scout Shoes, sold exclusively in Janesville by The Golden Eagle; every pair guaranteed, sizes 21/2 to 51/2, at \$2.50.





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rect. Every fabric is virgin wool, of the finest quality commensurate with the price.

The new English styles that are the craze this season among men of refined tastes in dress, is a Kuppenheimer style. It's the last word in men's Clothes for 1011. You simply can't go wrong in style or quality if you buy one of our Kuppenheimer Suits. There are no better clothes made, none ilt quite so well,

\$18 to \$30

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Effect of Mind on Matter.

Heavy thoughts bring on physical maladies; when the soul is oppressed so is the body. When cares, heavy coglintions, sorrows and passions superabound they weaken the body, which, without the soul is dead, or like a horse without a driver. But then it takes care of the body and 412 minutes of arc, while built-up when the heart is at rest and quiet, gives it what pertains thereunto. Therefore we ought to abandon and resist anxious thoughts by all possible means - Luther's Table Talk.

A Young Cynle.

you believe it? Jack-Certainly-if have a wabbly motion, continuing up

Even Cannon Droop

Among the problems with which army and navy engineers have to dual nowndays is that of the drooping of Experiments have shown that wirewound guns of 12-inch caliber and 50feet length droup at the muzzle about solid guns of the same size droop about 214 minutes. Differences of temperature in the body of the gun also cause bendings, which may eithor increase the droop at the muzzle or counteract it, according as it is the upper or under part of the gun that Tom-They say that every woman has the higher temperature. In conis beautiful in someone's eyes. Do sequence, projectiles on leaving a gun to 500 yards and probably more.

America "Do Move."

Years ago there was a notable and nearly everybody in this country is becoming a great American traveler. Ten years ago the rallroad experts figured out that the total number of States one mile was about 13,330,-600,000. Now the number is put at 29,500,000,000, an lucrease of more than 120 per cent. Of course this exhibit includes those who go only short distances. But even at that the showing is remarkable. The average American keeps "on the move" to an extent not known among his contenporaries cisawhere,

Paupers at Auction.

The "culture" of the Finlanders is eccentric individual cailed the Great not incompatible, it would seem, with American Traveler. But recent statis. an institution that savors strongly of bitterly, under the stress of their own weight, ites would seem to show that pretty the old slave markets of ancient Romo According to the account of a local newspaper, the Finnish poor law system, puts up able-bodled paupers at passengers carried in the United anction, displaying them in the market place, where they are examined by employers of labor desirous of fluding cheap workmen. The bidding works downward, the authorities handing over to the lowest bidder the chosen pauper, for the person acquiring the right to his labor receives an allowance from the authorities for his upkeep, the amount being that of the "lowest 'ander."

"A woman finds a man out after sha is married to him," said Mrs. Jangle, "Yes," replied her husband, meeldy. "But that doesn't give him a chance to lay off the mask. He's got to go on for years trying to keep the

children convinced that he is an in-

telligent and morally responsible per-

Pliny said that thunder is rarely heard in winter and that the great fertility of the soil is due to the frequency of thunder rain in spring. Science has discovered the cause of the nourishment in rain water to be nitrogen and ammonia in the thunder

Facts About Java Java is an island in the Malay at chinelago, the principal seat of the Dutch power in the east, and, after Sumatra and Borneo, the largest of the Sunda group. It is 630 miles long by 35 to 120 miles broad, and has a the presence of great quantities of population of about thirty million. The chief articles of export include sugar. coffee, ten, rice and tebacco,

Are You a Janesville Booster?

Of course you are, and we want to ask of you, to Boost for the "Bargain Bazaar," 109 West Milwaukee Street.

This store, formerly known as "The Golden Rule," is under new management and we have decided to change the name also and will from now on do business under the name of "THE BARGAIN BAZAAR" and we are going to give you Bargains, too, not only in everything that you purchase, but also in courtesy and prompt attention. We will gladly rectify any mistakes that we might make. All we ask is a fair trial.

Have you noticed the fine quality of Fish Bowls in our window? Glass clear as crystal and all nicely finished. We have them in 1/2 gallon sizes at 20c, 1 gallon at 40c, 11/2 gallon at 50c, and 2 gallon at 60c. You cannot duplicate these goods for quality and prices.

Water Sets in Colonial style, clear blown crystal, large jug and one dezen glasses for 49c. Berry Sets in Coloniol style, clear blown crystal, large bowl and one dozen fruit dishes for 49c. Four-piece Table Sets, sugar, creamer, spoon-holder and butter dish, for 35c. Toilet Soaps, quality guaranteed; a number of popular brands from 1c to 10c per cake. Laundry Soaps, several brands, one we mention in particular, the "Laundry Queen" that cannot be heat, we sell it at 4c per bar or 7 for 25c.

Everybody likes good Candy, but you do not always get the pure goods. Ours is guaranteed and the price for the best Chocolate Creams in bulk, is 20c, boxes 20c and 40c. Try them and you will come again.

Saturday we will place on sale the "Ever Ready" Furniture Polish, the best polish on the market. Liquid Veneer you all know is good, "Ever Ready" is far better and to introduce it we will sell the small size bottles for 15c, large size 30c. Come in and let us show

H. D. SCHOOFF

We Make Clothes to Order That

Are Scientifically Made

FACTS ABOUT OUR CLOTHES

That our fit, fabrics and weaves have been combined and satisfaction guarananteed.

BECAUSE

It is the pulse of our business and the impulse behind the tailors that make our clothes the best in your city, at the right prices, and made by experts.

Our cutters personally oversee the cutting of each suit and try it on you before completed. They must fit, as that will make us your tailor for all time to come.

A Word About Style

Remember that if you have us make your clothes they will be made according to your ideas-or if you leave the matter of style with us, we will suggest the correct style every time as that will build up our business with you and your friends.

Woolens

Our woolens are the very best of imported and domestic fabrics and our line is complete for spring and summer of 1911. They are all on display for your inspection.

Price

We are here to establish a business, to stay and make Janesvile our home and our aim is to please you in price as well as in making and

\$16 to \$25

want to meet you and show you a REAL TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. We are the people that satisfy.

OME and get acquainted with us. We

Janesville Tailoring Co.

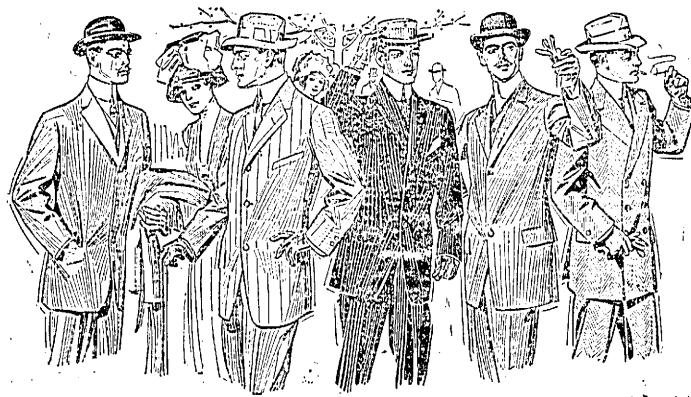
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REHBERG'S

Big Dividends of Value and Satisfaction in Clothes Now

YOU were never before invited to share in a bigger dividend of value and satisfaction in clothes than now; never before have such clothes as these, from the master tailors such as Hirsh-Wickwire, Michaels-Stern, Becker-Mayer and others, been sold at such prices.



Note this: Here's a positive, pre-emptory clearance of Spring and Summer weight suits, without reserve. It's a good time

to buy clothes; the first choice is always best at such a time.

You can easily understand the reason for thi; c'tarance: A lot of goods just came in last week which had been delayed in transit. They should have been here for the Easter trade. We didn't sell them at Easter because we didn't have them. Now they're here you get the dividend in Value and Satisfaction.

Special \$20.00 Suit Special

In this lot are included fancy fabrics of the best

All of the good fabrics, including blue serges, are

embodied in this lot. This is your opportunity.

weaves and patterns, the kind men and young men like best. These are included in the clearance tonorrow and represent \$22.50 and \$25.00 values ordinarily. Spring Raincoats

You men will find much to interest you here and the prices are decidedly attractive. Some very special prices at \$7.00 and \$10.00.

You'll see some models here that show we haven't been sleeping "on bases," we've ferreted out a lot of new models that aren't hampered by tradition. \$1.00

Haberdashery

New Hats

mercerized ones at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

There's plenty of "dash" about it but very little noise; you as a good dresser don't indorse "loud" stuff anyway. Want to tell you about soft turnback cuff shirts with detachable collars. Wear a white linen collar with them or the soft collar, as you prefer. Madras and chambray models at \$1.00 and \$1.50,

Get In Touch With This Shoe Department

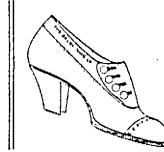
If you care to have the shoe question put to you squarely on its merits and you will abide by the decision of hundreds of Janesville's best dressed men and women—as well as by your own judgment—compare the shees and exfords we offer with all others, on the basis of value.

We don't ask you to take anybody's word for it-not even ours-prove it to yourself. No matter what price you select as a "basis", what size or style you wish, we'll find the pair you want and if you are not satisfied that you're getting more value here than you ever got elsewhere, at that price, we don't want your money.



Men's Shoes

That are full of snappy style, high arch, high heels, short offects in new tans and blacksthe best fitting, nobbiest looking and biggest value in town. .On display in our big windows. \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Ladies' Shoes

Browns, blacks, velvets in browns and blacks, white button boots, brown and black velooze, button oxfords, pumps with no straps, carvenettes, sucdes, white canvas and hosts of others find showing here, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

REHBERG

THREE STORES-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-ON THE BRIDGE



MISS LILLIAN TUCKER IN "MADAME SHERRY.

At the box office of Myers Theatre) ment. It is really remarkable that lo

sonts have been placed on sale call playmore should have such an for the engagement of "Madam Sherry," Woods' Frazee and Lodders of grown understand the comedy furore which comes here almost direct form New York for an engagement.

Every indication points to a record breaking demand for seats. Mail orders have been piling up since the first amouncement that we were to have "Madam Sherry" here, and almost every indication to the box office has made some inquiry regarding the engages.

Conscious Superiority,

Real power, real excellence, does not tamination from coming in contact Do you want your son to become a with that which is coarse and homely.

Hazilit. neek a fell in inferiority; nor lear con-

Editorial Hazing. "I hear you actually encourage your boy to send poetry to the magazines.

Saturday the Last Day

To get one of those De Luxe Subscription Editions Sets of Books at Prices We Advertised in Tuesday's Gazette

If you have not got the list, CALL AT OUR STORE, see the books and get prices. ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF SETS WERE PUBLISHED and what we have are the last in the market.

Hundreds of these sets in Janesville bought through agents that the full subscription price was paid for,

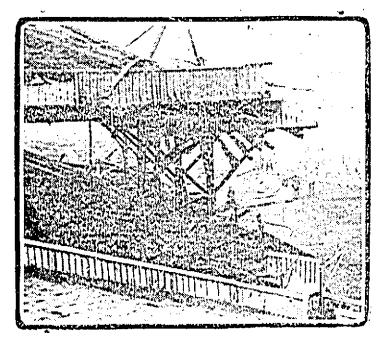
Our Offer is Over 80 Per Cent Discount From Those Prices

All sets bound in 3/4 leather, printed on the best paper and handsomely illustrated.

We purchased these books at a forced anotion sale which anables us to make the low prices we are offering them at. A great deal less than first cost of publication,

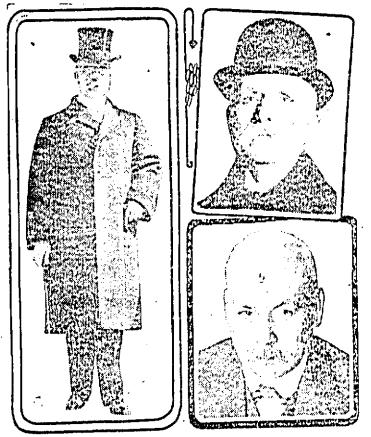
Call and see the books and you will surely want one or more sets. It is like finding money.

JANESVILLE, WIS.



SAD SPECTACLE FOR GIANT ROOTERS. Ruins of the grand stand at the polo ground in New York City.

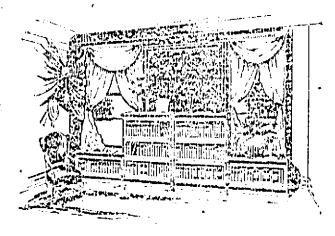
The destroyed stands are to be replaced within thirty days and no balks in/the schedule of the New York club will be experienced.



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MEXICO PEACE RESTS IN THEIR HANDS.

At left, Senor De La Barra. Upper right, Sonor Limantour, the two members of President Diaz's cabinet who will wield the most influence in any



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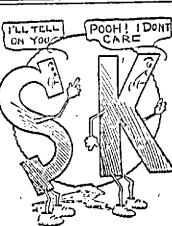
confidential agency of the revolution ists in the United States, who recently was designated by Francisco I. Madero Jr., leader of the insurrection, as the only person besides himself empower ed to receive or initiate peace propos-als, tonight aunounced that he had completed special arrangements for expeditions telegraphic communication octween the camp of Madero in Chihughun and Washington. The result of the telegraphic conference with his colleague, which will include a definite set of terms by which peace may be ffeeted, will be transmitted by Comez to Mexico City.

Beat a Baby Food. "Your own baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "con be enlarged, tinted and framed for \$9.75 per dozen."-Current Literature.

Daily Reminder.

The man who wrote "Westward the 1000,000, ourse of empire takes its way," was iof an anti-imperialist, but a good trishman, born in 1681, who lived for time in khode Island.

Read the Ads, and save money.



Something the children fear,

Pay for Nation's Rulers. The amount of money paid annually to the world's rulers amounts to \$80,

Fame.

"Why seek for fame, ambitious youth?
The world too often forgets the wise."
Ite answered, "I do so, in sooth,
Because it pays to advertise."

TI DAH 1 TAT TODED THERE

Found in the carpenter shop

John G, was at breakfast at a botel. and encountered a place of tough beefsteak. Having falled to make an impression on it he quietly laid down his knife and fork and remarked to the company: "Ladies and goutlemen, it's my opinion that this steak is an infringement on the Goodyear patent,"

BUY JANESVILLE MADE GOOD

The man who will boost for Janesville, will do things for others all through life. Boosters, real boosters, are rare. Still evcrybody can be a booster, even though it be just BUYING HOME MADE GOODS and patronizing home industries. Here are some of the live ones. Read these ads.

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Why do you litter your house with broken or worn out furniture when you can send it to my shop and have it made as good as new the best beer for your home—to be with broken or worn out furniture at small cost. I am an expert in this line, just give me a trial and be convinced,

Hugoh.Trees 104 No. Franklin St.

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Electrical Contractors

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WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, GASOLINE ENGINES, WELL DRILLING PIPE AND FITTINGS.

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The state of the s Buy the Janesville Plows

Riding, Gang and Sulky Plows. No botter plows can be made. We keep a full stock on hand all the time. You can come to us for repairs and parts.

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MACHINE SHOP

Machinery Supplies F.O. Ambrose



BOILER SHOP

The Reason. Daughter -There ahi't anybody come In for dinner today, ma. Landlady (grindy) -No; this is the day that they all promised positively to pay.-

There's a Reason. Aunt Anna asked her fittle nephow what he would like to give his cousin for his birthday, "I know," he answered, "but I ain't big enough,"—The Dolinentor.

Who Ever Did?

It is a goodly thing to did with the blessed consciousness of never having taken advantage of another's infirmity, or poverty, or ignorance.-Henri Perreyve.

The New Order of Things. "It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who gald "The play's the thing?" "Yes. Perhaps it was in his day, but now the press agent seems to be

Read every ad tunigut just to get equalited with the marchants.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW THE BEST

There is no beer at any price, better brewed with finer flavor and more healthful qualities than

enjoyed by your family and guests.
Prompt delivery of phone or mail

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Get a Monitor Motor Car. to the work of three borne-at ano-half the cost. Call

MONITOR AUTOMOBILE WORKS,-

Corporation MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAM-

MOCKS OF QUALITY.

Vudor Porch Shades

make your Porch delightfully habitable, and VUDOR Re-enforced Ham-mocks—the kind that last—greatly add to your Porch pleasures. For sale in Janesville by J. M. Bostwick & Sons

Shurtleff's Ice Cream

Made of pure pasteurized cream and eggs and always up_ to our in the largest cities.

It will pay you to bring your tire standard of quality, which is the best. One order will convince you we do for you is absolutely guaranteed.

SHURTLEFF CO.

Janesville, Wis.



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and summer. Exclusive agents for Janesville.

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Solid Pedestal Tables

original and genuine solid pedostal tubles hear our trade mark, which is in plain sight on the solid pedostal. When you come to purchase a table always look for this mark.
There are initiations of our table being sold. Do not accept this inferior table which is made to sell, not to satisfy. Insist on the genuine Hanson

HANSON FURNITURE CO.



Ezra Docititie, a Assident of Evans-ville and Vicinity for Sixty Years, Died Wodnesday—Funeral

and settled on a claim on section 10 employing quite a large force, in the town of Brooklyn. On March Big Sale of '06.

Mrs. Hunt at whose home he died.

January 6 1868 he was again manried to Sarah A. Jones, who died Fob.
21, 1889. Since the death of his last
wife he has made his home with his
daughter, Mrs. Gildden. When the
family of Mr, Gildden removed to Evanswille from Brooklyn, "Grandpa Doos
ansylle from Brooklyn, "Grandpa Doos
another crop pretty generally sown
little," as he was familiarly called. or trum incoming, Granupa 1905, and weather conditions have been suffered to reside with them. came to reside with them.

highly respected by all who knew him. Puring his residence in our city he made many warm friends among the younger people as well as the older

the end came suddenly.

He leaves two daughters and seven grand-children: Mrs. D. H. Glidden and her children; Mrs. E. H. Libby Glidden of Reedsburg: Mrs. Frank shade-grown in the Connecticut val-lunt and her four sons, Ellis, Ray,

Maurice and Glonn.
The remains will be brought to Brooklyn where short services may be held and interment will be in the Stone school house cometery west of Brooklyn by the side of his wives. Local News.

Prof. Ray Broughton returned yes-terday from a business trip to Kirksville, Mo.

One of the biggest crowds ever seen

Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Adams of Rockford has been here on a brief business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard were business. Janesville visitors Thursday after-

George Dewey of Madison is tran-Bacting husiness here today.
Homor Potter went to Orfordville this afternoon to spend a few days with his grandson, Earl Potter.

Mrs. Lula Dixon of Janesville was a guest of local relatives yesterday.

Mrs. Mamie Danks and children of Stoughton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Hendricks.

Mrs. Annie Green will entertain at a "merry-ge-round" this; evening.

HIBERNIANS WILL

Milwaukee Dogree Team Will Be Here Sunday To Take Charge of the Ceremonics.

of the Ceremonies.

Seventy-five members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Milwaukee, including the degree team from the Cream City, will arrive in this city Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock on a special train to participate with the local division in the colobration of the local division of the local order. Word to this effect was received from J. P. Callan of Milwaukee, state prosident by John P. Heffernan of this city, the state secretary. A large class is to be initiated here on Sunday and the Milwaukee degree team will have charge of the work. The separation of the sort of the office of the Milwaukee, state prosident of the state secretary. A large class is to be initiated here on Sunday and the Milwaukee degree team will have charge of the work. The separation of the series of the Milwaukee, state prosident of the work. The separation of the series of the Milwaukee, state prosident of the Milwaukee, state prosident of the state secretary. A large class is to be initiated here on Sunday and the Milwaukee degree team will have charge of the work. The separation of the series of the Milwaukee, is spending the week with her parents at O, N. Dutton's home. Afterd M. Schroeder to John L. Bowyer \$1.00, Lot 7:1 and Beloit, I Bowyer \$1.00, Lot 7:1 radd Beloit, I Bowyer \$1.00, Lot 7:1 Flucking and Beloit initiated here on Sunday and the sine marker degree team will have charge of the work. The ceremonies will be held in Spanish War Veterans half on Bunday niternoon. A committee from passed away Friday morning at the held local division will meet the visitors in the brain.

Newark, April 27.—Mrs. A. Relmer passed away Friday morning at the held hospital after a lingering fillness of over a year, death being due to be compiled to of diseases.

thing—if you have never used it under the direction of experienced advertising men, call on our advertising department today and ask our advertising man to talk over your problem with you. The your problem with you. The Gazette is anxious to increase its long list of successful putrons, but not to such an extension of the such as the tent that it would advise you to use its columns until it could point a way, and present a plan that was feasible.

C. V. Child is spending the week at a null profitable to you.

Lake Knakkenous.

DULLNESS NOTED IN EDGERTON MARKET

Work At Edgerton Warehouses Is Fast Drawing To A Close,— Important Deals in Old

At Brooklyn.

[Special to the defects.]

Evansville, April 27.—Ezra Doolittle passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hunt, near Chelson, South Dakois, early Wednesday morns and Dakois, logical distributions work of handling the cronding to the paying season ended and the warehouse work of handling the cronding. Goods. South Dakota, early Wednesday morning, April 26, aged ninety-three years. Ezra Doollitte was horn in Washing season ended and the warehause work of handling the croping of the Loyal Order of Moose held open house at their lodge rooms last evening, the huly friends nuch left to be said. Each week sees a few more of the sorting houses to Morcer county, Pennsylvania, where he grew to manhood, and united in marriage. Dec. 17, 1840, with Jane Culton & Well have yet to size and manhood, and united in back their Ohio purchases and when look alughter, Margaret Jane, help is released from the warehouses who is now Mrs. D. H. Glidden of Evaluation of the long of the long, and Prof. Delmos ansylle. In June, 1846, he came to Wisconsin during the greater part of the summer.

16, 1854, he was married to Caroline The most important transaction in a handsome plot, Mack. In November, 1859, he old leaf for some months has been consolation proposed to his newly purchased form sumated during the week, being the interesting of the constant of the c located on section 9, where he resided for many years. His wife died April 6, 1862, léaving one daughter, Ida, new Spitzner & Son of New York. It is rumare a 1868 he was again was to over of the baseout management of the page of the baseout management of the page of the baseout management of the page of the pag

The aldpments out of storage reach his dealings with fellow man, and thus won a wide circle of friends, and was highly respected by all who knows between the circle of friends.

To Grow Primed Crop.

The Melatosh Bres, telacce dealers of Edgerton, are preparing to make the ones, for he was beloved by all.

On July 1, 1905, he left this city for experiment of growing a primed tobac-South Dakota for a visit with his co erop in Wisconsin this season, daughter. His health began to fall and he was unable to roturn to Evansville, and for the past four years ho has been gradually falling, although the end came suddenly. valley for the planting. When the seed obtained from the Connecticut posed to pluck the leaves from the stulks in the field and cure #t by the mothed practiced by the rulsers of production in this state.

JOHNSTOWN PASSED AWAY

William R. Taylor Died at Home of His Daughter in Kansas-Remains Brought to Millard

for Burial. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

One of the biggest crowds ever seen in Evansville was here yesterday. The Grange store celebrated their thirty-seventh anniversary with a big sale Yesterday was also a busy day at Barynam's meat market where they sold over a thousand pounds of lard during the day.

Prof. B. H. Gaddis left for Green-spite, it, today, and will remain over sast three sons, it. W. of Johnstown, and Mrs. Roy Howard of Colony, Kanspitte, it, today, and will remain over sast three sons, it. W. of Johnstown, and Mrs. Roy Howard of Colony, Kanspitte, it, today, and will remain over sast three sons, it. W. a Johnstown, april 28.—R. W. Taylor received the sad news of the death of his father, Wm. R. Taylor, at the home of a daughter in Colony, Kans. Mr. Taylor was well known in this vicinity. He leaves a wife and two daughters, where the sad news of the death of his father, Wm. R. Taylor, at the home of a daughter in Colony, Kans. Mr. Taylor was well known in this vicinity. He leaves a wife and two daughters, where the sad news of the death of his father, Wm. R. Taylor, at the home of a daughter in Colony, Kans. Mr. Taylor was well known in this vicinity. He leaves a wife and two daughters, where the sad news of the death of his father, Wm. R. Taylor, at the home of a daughter in Colony, Kans. Mr. Taylor was well known in this vicinity. Johnstown, April 28.-R. W. Taylor Prof. B. H. Gaddis left for Green and Sang three sons, R. W. of Johnstown, Intendent of schills, and Mr. Granzo ville, IR. today, and will remain over sunday.

Sunday.

Tay Adams of Rockford has of Seattle. The remains were shipped needay. to Millard for burial and the funeral vas held Friday afternoon ar 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Grove Wetmere.

Itenis. Mr. and Mrs. James Morion drove to Junesville, Tuesday evening, to but is now convalescent.
hear Madame Schumann-Heink.
Mrs. Christina McFarlane of Janesian, was a professional ca

villo is the guest of her son, Peter, and family. J. Taylor of Whitewater was a busi-

P. E. Jones was a business visitor ness caller here Monday.
In Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Grove Welmere of Millard was in Kansas.

HEAL LETATE THANSPERS.
E. C. Hopkins and wife to Martin Hanguson \$1,500. Lot 8-3 Edgertoth.
Martin Butler to H. C. Burgman \$725.00. Lots 7 and 8-7 Forest Park add, Janesville, Ellen Wall to

INITIATE CLASS 5500 00, w 52 ft, lot 2:0 Rockport add. John R. Young and wife to Charles W. Backenstoe \$1,000, pt sec 14-1-12. Phluens Clarkes to A. M. Hull, \$1,00.

a namured visitors from Milwaukee, who will be entertained at the Myors little for dinner by the local order. Plans are also being made to show the visiting delegation about the city.

Teaches so many people at so little cost.

If you have never used members are discounted amounts to the same thing—if you have never which amounts to the same thing—if you have never ment.

Miss Nellie Beedle of Helet services were held from her crowd of friends and neighbors surprised. South La Prairie, April 27.—A jolly crowd of friends and neighbors surprised Fred Hale last Friday night. They came with well filled baskets to help him celebrate his birdhay. After Mr. Hale had recovered from his surprise, the evening was pleanantly spent in games and music. The guests departed, wishing their host many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Amelia Frank of Clinton, spent and more constrained from the proposed and passed unanimously. Mrs. Kennedy recently donated to the to the congration are prized for the filled baskets to help him celebrate his birthday. After Mr. Hale had recovered from his surprise, the evening was pleanantly spent in games and music. The many friends of Clinton of Remarks to help him celebrate his birthday. After Mr. Hale had recovered from his surprise, the evening was pleanantly spent in games and music. The guest in the most of the day.

Mrs. Amelia Frank of Clinton, spent and mate.

Mrs. Ruby hamels in Mrs. John the to the congration of the mate of the surprise. The guest in the ment of the mate of the mat

and profitable to you. A dissatisfied patron on our books is a menace to our business.

We invite any patron who may become dissatisfied with patron who may become dissatisfied with which have the control of the cont

our service to withdraw the The meeting of the L. M. B. S. has necount.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO. Mrs. H. Paul and daughter, Alia,

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harry

OPEN NIGHT AT THE MOOSE CLUB ROOMS

Ladies Were the Guests of Honor and Delightful Program Was Given,

Followed by Cards and Dancing, Mombers of the Loyal Order of of the members being the guests of honor. A short impromptu program numsed the crowd with hypnotic feats, Cards and dancing were indulged in the dance lasting until twelve o'clock Miss Jennio Cassiday won first prize The most important transaction in a handsome piece of statuary, and the consolution prize was awarded to Miss The Moose orchestri furnished music for the dance.

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIC.

tend church Sunday. All are glad to see him ont ngain. T. C. Pavia delivered hogs at Tif-fany Monday.

John Hugunin and family took a ride to Rejoit Sunday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. L. Rumage attended the funeral of their nunt, Mrs. Hop

good in Plymouth Tuesday. Misses Carrie Mae and Gladys Hugunin enterlahed Marle Nelson, Elsie Kooch and Ethel Martic of Janesville, Friday afternoon.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Linn, April 27.-Most of

the farmers here are through sending, -Will Dixon - made his - first - trip through this vicinity with his mea wagon Tuesday morning, The friends of Jno, Powell will be

glad to hear that he has so far recovered from his recent accident as to bo at work again,
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tratt were cal

lers here Sunday. Boveral of J. B. Bennott's children re suffering with the measles.

Mrs. Water's, Sr., has gone for a visit with friends. Chamberlain and daughter. Pearl, visited his sister Saturday night

Richmond, April 28.—Althurbert Lawrence is greeting old friends here

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schmaling spent Sunday in Johnstown Center, Miss Helen Martin, County Super

Wm. Stewart and son, Earl of Dela-yan, were cullers in town Tuesday. J. G. Taylor of Whitewater, was on our streets Monday.

Walter Kullans has been quite ill Dr. Gray, a Whitowater voterinarian, was a professional caller here re-

contly. Wm. R. Taylor a resident of this town several years ago, died the first of the week while visiting his daughter

BARKER'S CORNERS.
Barker's Corners. April 27.—M.
Havins is confined to his bed with the
quinsey. Dr. Mills of Janesville, was
called on Tuesday
W. E. Shoomaker spent Sunday at

Mrs. James Caldwell returned home

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tiburt are rejoiding

over the arrival of a son, born April

or at Chas. Shoemaker's Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright were Pulton visitors the first of last week. Mis. D. M. Barlass is spending the week visiting her son and family.

at B. H. Watson's Saturday.
Mr. Knipschield and Miss Wood of Beloff, were Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Kuipschield. mone or Will, ISHIPSCHOOL
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coon visited
at Durby Coon's on Studiuy,
Mrs. Westly Bradford entertained
the Ladies Ald society on Wednesday,

A delicious supper was served, Bavarian Beer Consumption. Bavarians drink most of the beer

half a hillion gallous, last year, only 73,000,000 gallons were experted. The home consumption is 248 quarts a as well as the barrooms and hotels. year for every man, woman and child American boer has the run of popular in the kingdom.

STATE FORGETS CHILD

HUMAN "CROP" OF THE COUNTRY OF INESTIMABLE VALUE.

More Than Two Million Bables Are Born Yearly and They Should Be Protected by Govern-

ment Bureau.

There are born every year in this country more than two million children-boys and girls who will constitute the future citizenship of the nation. The value of this "crap" as compared with the cereal and meat products of the country cannot be estlinated; but in view of its effect upon the future destiny of the nation, it is certainly entitled to as much consideration, to say the least, as the wheat, corn or cattle crop,

To illustrate this phase of the question, suppose that the census report for 1910 shows that the wheat crop of lown has decreased 25 per cent. in production as compared with 1900, or that the production of cattle in Nebraska has fallen off 30 per cent. In the same time. It would be the duty of the department of agriculture to take cognizance of this fact, and experts of the department would at once be sent out to investigate and report upon the causes of this decrease, and if the causes could be ascertained and a remedy suggested, bulletins would be published and freely circulated among the farmers and cattle raisers of the respective states which would be of great value as a guide in ralsing the next year's crop. Now suppose that the census report shows that in lowa the rate of infant mortality confined to his home in Indianapells, had increased 25 per cent, in 1910 as Ind. It is reported he is losing the compared with 1900 or that the procompared with 1900, or that the proportional increase in injuries to children in factories or mines of a certain state was 30 per cent.; there is no bureau under the federal government, and in fact under but few state governments, whose duty it would be with unusual energy dictating his to investigate and report upon the poems in an effort to complete his lust to investigate and report upon the

causes of those increases. Out of these two million children born overy year, three hundred thousand under one year of age die annually, and one-half of these deaths are proventable by the knowledge and application of the proper remedies or preventivo measures. In other words, It may be said that one million Amertean born children are lost to the country every ten years through a tack of proper information. Of course, it cannot be claimed that all these children could be saved by the dissentination of information by the federal government, but a general diffusion of sanitary knowledge and instructions as to the proper care of children would undoubtedly save the lives of many children in years to come.—Forum.

The Woman in Business, What many girls, and women, too, fall to realize is that work—any work, be it for the commercial and impersonal world that pays for it with a small weekly check, or for the dear personal world which pays chiefly in love-that any work is a privilege. No matter how monotonous it may seem, it carries with it a responsibility which should win a response not only of respect and interest, but of affection, and which should result in making for the girl a larger and more admirable personality. Of course, a girt may be overdriven, in which case she can hardly be expected to love her work. What she needs is to be taken away from it and nursed back to steadiness of nerves. But assuming that a girl has a normal working day, lasting seven or eight hours (unfortunately, it is sometimes nine), she has no excuse for not feeling an interest in it, for not understanding that she owes it an attention that has nothing to do with the wage she draws for it.-Woman's World.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, April 27.—Mrs. J. H. Bul-lock is visiting old friends in Poot-

ville Clifton Fish roturned home Wednes day after spending two weeks at Clifton, III. Mrs. Gertrude Frazier stopped here

a few days this week to visit relatives. She was on her way to Donver. At the last meeting of the trustees of St. Augustine's congregation, Foot-

ville, a vote of thanks to Mrs. John Kennedy of Janesville was proposed

Filling the Bill. Heing in want of a steady, reliable servant a lawyer advertised as follows: "Wanted-A girl with simple tastes; must not be extravagant; no flushy clothes; not flighty; mustn't gad about or exchange, remarks with any casual pedestrian." Some friend sent him a baby.

American Liquors Liked. American browed beverages and liquors are practically without rivals in the market of Monterey, Mexico, according to Consul General Hanna of that city. Practically all of the they make. Of a product of nearly whisky sold in the Mexican city is provided by American distillers and is dispensed in grocery stores and enfes, favor among the imported products.



"HOOSIER" POET NEAR DEATH. Most recent picture of James White comb Riley, taken just bufore his ill without support. Practically no one except the immediate tamily has been permitted to see Mr. Riley for a fort-night. A pathetic incident in connecnight. A pathetic incident in connec-tion with the poet's illness is that, while unable to write, he is working odition of works that they may be published this spring. The edition will include several new poems.

Whistling is a fixed hubbt in man. but it can be overcome. The man on the tugbent is only an overgrown willow-whistle boy. The boy is spanked Into a knowledge that there is a season and a time when whistling may be indulged without rousing the ire and edging the nerves of the neighborhood. There is a certain legal spanking which may fit the seat of the present noisemakers,-Chicago Post.

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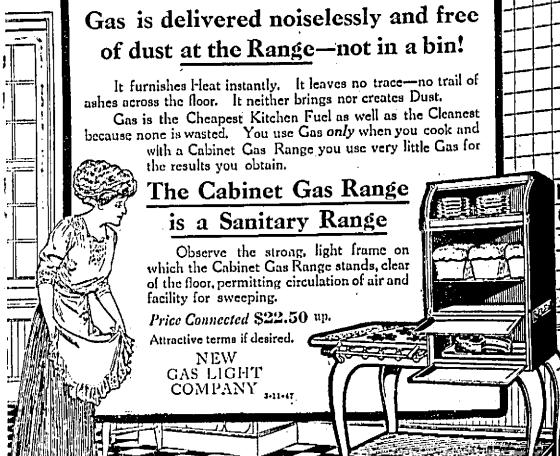
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The Evening Chit-Chat

N a little town in Massachusetts a suit has recently been instituted to compel the three sens of an old man who is now in the poorhouse to pay for his support, on the grounds that they are perfectly well able to

This is the old man's story: "A feweyears ago I owned my own farm, and it was a good one. After my wife died I made a trade whereby I should be kept for the rost of my life in return for my property.

"AS SOON AS THE PAPERS WERE SIGNED THINGS BEGAN TO HE

HARD FOR ME. Frequently I was nearly starved and had to apply to the neighbors for food. I grow thin and was poor both in food and clothing."

Conditions finally became so unbearable that those

to whom he applied for food helped him to get admission to the poorhouse. incidentally he now declares with the pathetic in-

sistence of ovident terror that even if his sons are compelled to support him, he shall insist upon staying at the poorfarm and letting them do it through that

institution.
Evidently King Lear's daughters have plenty of brothers and sisters "under the skin" in modern civilization.

And evidently the terrible lesson King Lear learned of the unwisdom of dividing his portion before his death has yet to be learned by many modern parents.

Perhaps you think the case ~ I have just quoted is too extraordinary to be typical, and that I would have

Then listen to a letter which, by the way, came to me the very day I clipped the other happening from the paper.

"I want to tell you. Miss Cameron, of a delicate little woman who came to our door a few days ago and asked if we could tell her where she could live and do washings. She said she was skry-five years old, and certainly looked every day of it. Her husband had been dead six months and had left stand out wher a house and two thousand deliars in money. She had four children to the stand out we have the stand out we have a looked every day of it. her a house and two thousand deliars in money. She had four children, two gills bright. When fish lose their sons and two daughters. They had kept after her until she had sold her home for two thousand deliars, giving her four thousand deliars in cash. This they had prevailed upon her to divide equally among them, giving each one of the deliars they are reproduced to the standard deliars. The shear of the standard deliars they are not considered good food.

Frozen fish should be thawed in thousand dollars, they promising to give her a good home as long as she

TARING HER, AND SENT HER TO ONE OF THE OTHERS. SHE HAD SENT HER OWN. EACH ONE THAT TO ONE OF THE OTHERS. SHE HAD SENT HER TO ONE OF THE OTHERS. SHE HAD SENT HER TO ONE OF THE OTHERS. SHE HAD SENT HER TO ONE OF THE OTHERS. SHE HAD NO BLACE TO STAY and sald she was not strong anough to to out to sale. NO PLACE TO STAY, and said she was not strong enough to go out to work, but if she could have a room she knew how to wash and iron nicely, and she was sure she could get a living. Think of it, a frail little woman of sixty-five starting out to do work like that!

"Well, Miss Cameron, my blood just holled. I told her they had obtained money underfalse pretenses and could be compelled to take care of her, but, of course, the mother love came to the front, and she said, "They are my chil-

dron, I cannot do that.

"Miss Cameron, won't you please take this case up in your column and give a strong warning to mothers and fathers to cling to what they absolutely need to carry them through, and at the same time won't you please deal out a good big slice of what you think such children deserve."

Now, as for that first request—well, it doesn't seem to me that these true stories need any additional word of mine to make them the strongest of strong

And as for the second, well, if I could dip my pen in vitriol and write upon their hearts, I might deal out to these children a fraction of what they

To Women Readers

But two days more remain for the

many intend to enter their menus. Requests from the readers of the

Cazette in all parts of southern Wis-

consin and even from adjacent states

where the paper goes, for the Scrap

Book, shows the interest the contest

As stated before, ten additions prizes have been added to the list of

For the next ton best lists a "Sil-varenoid" to each,

in secure a series of menus that can

he used by a family for every day use,

will count in deciding the winners,

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morning meal for an invalid or

Infirm person; a whipped egg with well toasted dry bread for

dinner, and rice alone in in-

creasing quantity, as strength returns (no milk, if the diges-

tion be very weak), and but-

termilk only or grape juice only

In the evening, for which may

be substituted prunes (alone)

as strength increases, thoroughly washed. This dictary calls

for little vitality, yet contains

every element of nutrition, and

can be relied upon to sustain

Indefinitely anyone not doing

much mental or physical work.

stove. Second prize—\$5.00 in gold.

Third prize-\$3.00.

Fourth prize-\$2.00.

list to select from as possible. From the numerous inquiries that have been made it is certain that

has aroused.

Othorwise, I fear I am quite incapable.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

ENVY SHOWS WEAKNESS. Don't spoil your life by envying the rucress or the accomplishments of Remember that whatever others inventuined is quite possible to you if you are willing to put your thought and your attention into the

Homeone has made this succint and



true statement: "Envy la not only a very great man envies what he can surpass or by the udges must be in the Gazette when the soup has belied five minutes equal." The mer edite by Saturday May 6th. The extra after thickening pour it over light ment you commence to envy kee printed Saturday and Monday can hard belied egg. that moment you be utilized if desired. hogin to ac. These menns must be written on knowledge your one side of the paper only and it is

own inability to suggested that one days arrangement accomplish.

What someone else has accomplish.

The dates that the recipes used were A combination work intelligently. ural geniuses. Most persons who suc-ural geniuses. Most persons who suc-ceed inve been fortunate in having the four major prizes and they will whatever native talent they possessed be awarded to the ten next best menus War Department Making Plans to Pur-

like that is hard to best any time, Small minds eavy. Large minds know no such petiticss. The person of large mind can afford to be magnanimpus and generous in its attitude to wards all the world. It knows its own limitations and it understands own initiations and it universations to the constitution of the co It understands that there can be no May 6th, success, no flashing of genins without In mal it understands that there can be no stay out. In making up your lists be sure and in the state of the state of what days the recipion used a series of yours. It knows that no matter what the natural mient may be in midd that the idea of this contest. It is useless unless it is energized.

It is the hubit of envious minds to that a peculiar pleasure in trying to and that the feature of utilization of tear down the well earned fame of odds and ends to keep down expenses those who have prospered through their own efforts. It is the habit of the small minds to misinderstand the multres of those who have climbed a little higher, but it must be said that this is occasioned more through ignorauce than any desire to injure.

It is difficult for a laind devolut of high purposes to understand the me lives of those of high ideals. It is impossible for the man who has never known a generous impulse to under stand generosity in others. It is hard for those who have never felt the spur of ambilion to understand the aspiration that makes man or woman desire

to the above the common level. And yet there are people of envious mind whose opportunities in life have been of a character that should have given them wisdom sufficient to rats them above petthess. Position in life came to them with shirth. Means for accomplishment was placed in their hands almost as soon as they were old enough to grasp it. Hut with all these things they were donled that incumble something that spurs on to accomplish ment, and so they have sat down to moan and to envy others, who with real landicaps to them, have gone for

ward to the geal of success.

Now envy is a confession of weakness, and man or woman is never so strong as when they decide definitely to,bo done with it.

Weklifchen. GABINET



cactus blasson, surrounded by a pricking mass of ugliness, them-selves a marvel of sweetness,

More About Fish. Fish should be perfectly fresh, al-

though it may be kept well if frozen and cooked as soon as it is thawed.

cooked, or it will be indigentible. Very serious polsoning has resulted from fish that has begun to decom-All varieties of fish, need an accom-

paniment of starchy food to make a well balanced meal. As the juices of fish have a tendency to alkalinity, the use of acids.

lemon and vinegar, is desirable to neutralize the food. The ficah of fresh fish is firm and hard and will rise when pressed with

Hen that the eyes are bright and stand out well in the head and the

cold water. Sait fish should be soaked When scaling fish that are difficult, dip them quickly into boiling water

an lustant and the scales will come off much better. If fish must be kept, wrap it in a cloth wrung out of cold water and well sprinkled with salt. Keep in a cool place, away from butter and

milic. To Hono a Fish.—Clean and strip off the skin, lay on a board, begin at the tail, itun a kuife under the flesh close to the hone, and scrape away clean from the bone, holding the fish carefully, not to break the flakes.

When the flosh is removed on one side, slip the knife under the bone and remove it. Then pull out all the small hones left. Only fish with large bones should be used for boulng.

Fillots of fish are the flesh separated from the bone. When boiling fish, the up in a place

of white cloth, then it may be served without breaking, if handled carefully, Fish that are lacking in fat, like end or bass, should have fat supplied in the cooking or serving.

menu contest. Daily as many recipus us possible are being published so that contestants can have as varied a Mellie Maxwell

Black Bean Soup. Soak over night one plat of black beans, drain and cook in two quarts of water which should be cold when poured over the benns; cook slowly for five hours, adding a little water from time to time as it cooks away to teep the whole amount as it was at Competent Judges have been select the beginning. Rub through a strainweakness, but it ed to pass upon the merits of the er, add ene-half tablespoon of sait, a Is a great igno-different menus, presented and the pinch of cayenne and saltspoon each of sauces well. No avaris will be made public as soon as pepper and mustaid. Heat and thickpossible, and the prizes given to the en with one rounding tubiespoon each winners. All means to be considered of butter and flour, rubbed together.

Tomato Jelly,

To make the tomate jelly salad soak a quarter cupful of gelatin in the same amount of cold water. When softened put into a sauce pan with a captul of strained tomate, a quarter cupful ed you can equal by hard work, which printed in the Gazetto must also appear is, after all, probably the secret of on this same sheet so as to simplify of cold water, a temporal of cold water, a temporal of sait, the work of the judges. spoonful of tarragon vinegar and a quarter teaspoonful of white pepper. Stir over the fire until the gelatin is dissolved, but not a moment longer. turn at once into egg cups or small molds and set away to harden. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayounaise.

Cape Cod Stew.

Pry five slices of saft pork that have been cut in strips, until celsp. Cut two pounds of heef into large cubes and brown in the fat after baving taken out The contest closes on Monday next, the scraps. Put all into a kettle and April 30, and the completed lists of cover with bolling water. Cook gently siless, and when nearly done white and sweet potatoes whole or cut in halves if large, When the pointoes are almost done by demailings round the top, but not so that the water will touch them. Cover closely and cool Afteen minutes without Afting the cov

> Put the ment in the center of a platter, the vegetables in a border round it and the dumplings on the outide, Thicken the gravy, cook five minute and pour over the meat,

> > Daked Eggs.

Eggs may be baked in several ways but one of the easiest methods is to use an earthen ple plate for the baking dish. Cover the dish thickly with but ter and break into it very carefully so as not to break the yolks, six eags Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and put into moderate even. the edges of the whites of the eggs are hard, remove from the oven and serve on the dish in which they are

Hominy Fritters.

Break up two cups cold cooked how ny with a fork. Add one scant cup of milk, a pinch of salt, one beaten egg and one half cup of flour in which one level tenspoonful of haking powder le sifted. Drop by spoonfuls into hot lard and fry nutil a delicate brown.

Raisin Biscuit.
These are excellent for home lunch eon or the children's school or plenic lunch. Sift together one quart of flour n half tenspoonful of salt and two heaping tenspoonstul of baking powder. Work into the sifted flour a cup-

ful of shortening, then add a cupful each of seedless raisins and milk, mix well and roll out on the molding board Cut in small round biseuits and bake in

New Contest for Women Readers

Women readers of the Guzette have shown so much interest in the last two contests for them; that a new one is announced today. While it does not directly to the House itself It is an essential part of the home.

There is scarcely a housewife in the country who does not plan each spring for a bit of garden, either for postes or vegetables. A little parsley, some lettuce, a few onlon sets, radishes, perhaps even cucumbers and tomatoes and the more ambitious have—other greens growing in their little plot.

Now is the time to make these gar-

and cooked as soon as it is thawed. dens, The spring has been so delayed.

Another thing to be remembered in that it really would have made no difserving fish is to have it thoroughly forence if the seeds have been cooked, or it will be indigentible, placed in the soil or not. Within the next ten days it is safe to say that all the gardens, large and small in the city will be fluished and the fun of watching the tiny sprouts peop through the soil be eagerly watched for,

Recping this in mind the Gazette would like an article on the garden. The best methods to be pursued in making it? What to plant? What your own personal experience has been in the matter in past years? How it care for it? What results you can obtain and how to bring them about to help others to avoid your mistakes or profit by your experience.

These articles must be written on one side of the paper only, in a clear one sare of the paper only, in a clear legible hand, and reach the Gazette office by Saturday, May 6th. They should be confined to at least two hundred words and if mailed the onvelope must have a two cont stamp on

It to insure safe delivery.

Competent judges will pass upon the merits of these articles and the following prizes wil be awarded for the three lest articles:

First prize-One dollar. Second prize-"Silverenoid", slive

Third prize-Fifty cents.



PRESIDENT NUMBER FIVE,
April 28.—James Monroe, iffth president of the United States was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia,
April 28, 1758. Coming from ancestry
that had served in the army of Charles
L. It was natural for Monroe to join the tevolutionary army at the age of 18 and take part in a number of batles. After the war he filled a number of smal eletivo offices. In 1782 he was elected to congress wher he always fought encreachment by the federal government. He was niterward sent to France as minister, by Washington, only to be recalled for having too decided French sympathies, He was elec-ed governor of Virginia in 1779 and in 803 was selet by Jefferson to purhase Louislana from the French for \$15,000,000. On the election of Madison, Monroe was made secretary of state, n 1816 ho was elected president of the United States and as such promulgated what has become known as the "Monroe Doctrine", in which he declared the American policy of "neither entangling ourselves in the broils of Europe, nor suffering the powers of the old world to interfere with the auffirs of the new," and "that any attempt to extend their sys-tem to any portion of this hemisphere would be dangerous to our peace and safety." Mentoe died July 4, 1831.

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I've locked the door
upon the all,
they're waiting
on the walk—
The man to teach
me how to
breathe, the one who teaches talk, The one who guar-antees to give a graceful, sass

gait, And all the other specialists; I'll leave them there to wall. I'm tired, tired, tired and their books are on the shelf, And far to-day I'm going to be my simple, awkward self!

I shall not draw my breath just so and hold it while f count; I do not care how nuch I breathe, nor measure the amount— I'm simply going to

The simply going to take my breath so that it gets inside;
The yearning of my muscles for a rest
won't be denied.
O, what relief to draw a breath and not
think of the rules
For breathing from the diaphragm, as ordered by the achools!

To-day I shall not talk just so-I shall not place my tones. So that I feel a tremor in the little nasal bones; I'll vocalize to suit myself; I'll turn my larynx loese And let it shuttle up and down and sim-

ply raise the deuce-election teacher isn't here upon the And I intend to have a spree-a lingual

To-day I will not hold my chin at just To-day I will not hold my cain at just the right degree Nor keep my belt-line gathered in and indance from my lance; I'll walk just my way I please, flat-footed, pigeon-tred, Or any way I feel inclined that lan't a

la mode.
PR door my feet, I'll shuffle them, I'll store or heel—
And would that I had words to tell the thrill of joy I feet!

I'm independent for a day! I will not hold the thought,
I will not worry my poor brain by thinking as I ought,
I will not plumb my consciousness, nor
turn my ego obAlat I looked outside and saw my teach-

ers all had gone I'm tired, tired, tired, and their books nie on the shelf. And for to-day at least PR be my simple, awkward self!

WILDER D. NESBIT



IN ITALIAN COSTUME. Miss Alys Meyer, daughter of Secre-tary Meyer of the United -States navy.

Washington, D. C.—This is the lat-est picture of Miss Alys Meyer, daughter of the secretary of the navy; tur-ther, it is the one for which she has renounaced all others.

She is shown dressed in Italian costume. During the long stay of the tantly in Rome the two young girls and Mrs. Meyer grew very much at-tached to the country and its customs

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and this will doubtless explain the liking of Miss Meyer for her costume

"Schochets." A large business is done by the men who are licensed to kill poultry according to the Mosaic law. They are known as "schochets" and are employed by the poultry dealers of the East side. Their pay has not been satisfactory of late, and at a recent meeting of their organization a strike was decided upon, which was averted by the recently founded "community," -New York Tribune.

Do Pretty Well Yet. "This motoring game but what it used to be," "Speed ordinance too carefully enforced?" "No; but pedontrians are getting so careful."

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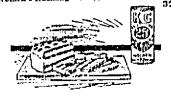
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NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, April 27.—Mary lives, elly, daughter of town treasurer Alic

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James linguister, vious were the guests of the litter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John lard went to Chicago last Thosday and son of Spring Valley, Sunday.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Mrs. May Fisher and Armand Quigley's Wednesday.

May Jane Hopgood of Janesville. Enringer of Janesville spont. Sunday were held at the Mrs. Thought.

son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig spent Sunday and Ar. and Str. Index with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce and La Prairie, attended the funeral of day, to attend the funeral of George their aunt, Mrs. Jane Hopgood at the Hensly, brother-in-law of Mr. Buob.

sie White

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly and son,
Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and
fundly, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
Juygo spent Sunday with Mr. and
Fellows Station April 2

M18, William Kelly and family in Har-

James and Lizzie White spent Sunday in Janesville,

MONTICELLO. Monticello, April 27.—Bert Prutt returned to Monree Monday evening. aftor spending a week or ten days with

W. V. Rolph returned Monday even. | G. Ludden has purchased a

somowhat improved at present.

Mrs. George C. Steinman and son,
Gordon, went to Madison Tuesday
Frank Griffith of Evansvillo called
Frank Griffith of the fore part of somowhit improved at present. norming to spend a week at the home at his farm near here the fore part of

of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Kolgore, Mrs. J. C. Stelmman was a passen ger Tuesday morning to Colvin Park. Ill., where she went to make a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Bubler.

Mrs. Jesse Vren, of Argyle, and Mrs.

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Jones, our mail man, is making his body glad to see him.

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Mrs. D. T. Wilkins has returned to ber home in Janesville, after spending their brother, George Meythahr and their business in Janesville this bors and friends here.

County, Wiscoi II bours' ride from Janesville County, Wiscoi County, Ride County Il., where she went to make a short for a new barn.

Ed. Fellows has rented Wm. Gund-linst titp through here Tuesday with yish to Mr. and Mrs. John Buber.

M. H. Hoesly and daughter. Mrs. seen on our streets. Fred Rolph, went to Freeport Wednes, A number of women from here at- Taff Thursday afternoon, day. They were accompanied by Mrs. tended the annual spring opening of the Evansville Grange store.

AFTON.

M. E. Hoesly, who has been at the Evansville Grange store. M. B. Hoesly, who has been at the Ed. Horne charge of the week.

St. Francis hospital for the past numfore part of the week.

Miss Sylvia Bontly was the guest of L. B. Fellows and daughter, Mena, New Glarus friends on Monday.

PLYMOUTH.

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Plymouth, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Runmage and Freedmin Arnold of La Pinirie, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Freed Arnold's not Mr. and Mrs. Freed Arnold's not Mr. and Mrs. We Plymouth Mrs. We Proposed Mrs. Crash Monday.

Southwest Porter, April 27.—Charles the school yards and lawn. Percy Robbin was the guest of Mrs. Nell McCrea at dioner Welnesday. Mrs. Rena Engelse is expected to the proposed of the school were many those and the school yards and lawn. Percy Robbin was the guest of Mrs. Nell McCrea at dioner Welnesday. Mrs. Rena Engelse is expected to the proposed of the school yards and lawn. and Mrs. Fred Arnold's and Mr. and buvers Monday.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Rummago's. Mr. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursett, Mr. home Sunday.

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the week.

premained over for n, visit with rela

Alice Harry and Italph Royce spent No services were held at the M. E. church last Sunday on account of nesday.

Walter Kelly, was the recipient of a plants from her aunt. Mrs. L. Cronin of Janesvillo for her minth birthday.

Nick Maher sold a three year old tollers.

W. J. Malone and Miss Mayme spent Sunday with Mrs. Julius Lehman and dulars.

W. J. Malone and Miss Mayme spent Sunday with Mrs. Julius Lehman and daughter, Viola, were the guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstein the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Royce of Nowark.

No services were held at the M. E. church last Sunday on account of the death of Rev. Kramer's mother at Preport, Ill.

Mrs. Utysses Arnold is spending the weok with her sister, Miss Jenny Mc who left here in 1879, is here calling Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horne entertain- Intosh. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Newark.

Miss Mayme Malone and Miss Julia church Tuesday afternoon. They also Pierce spent Thursday with Miss Lize called on relatives in the vicinity.

FELLOWS STATION.

Fellows Station, April 27.—Joe Col-lins called at the home of John Don-Miss Mamle Pierco spent Sunday at nelly last Sunday.

Carsaw and Riley, first, and third

> Mrs. Ed. Hall was postponed until Thursday night. All who attended the dance at Jul-

of road the town is to build. ing from a trip to Madison and points team of horses.

A number of farmers have sown

Alphonso Collins is hauling lumber are left without a mother,

Edder A. E. Bloom returned weather day morning from La Valle, where he with his work.

Georgo Wells of Footville is again week.

The

Ed. Horne called at his farm the

and Mrs. John Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker were among those from this place who attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Fursett of Cooksville on Some people have their gardens

made and some have started plowing Erwin Olson is better at the present Mrs. Soth Crall of Center called on Mrs. John Crall, Wednesday. Mlss Christine Hanson is holping Mrs. John Anderson this week.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel visited the Forest Academy school Wednesday afternoon. A large number of people from this vicinity attended the opening sale at the Grange store in Evansville, Wed-

HANOVER. Hanover, April 27.—Miss Anna Mil

sional calls at J. Fanning's und J. Quigley's Wednesday.

Quigley's Wednesday.

M. J. Joyce possesses a one year old colt which tipped the scales at eleven hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and children of Harmony, spent Sunday at Wednesday with relatives in this vicindren of Harmony, spent Sunday at two o'clock. Interment two o'clock. Interment was in the Plymonth cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Bakke and son, the Harmony spent Sunday at Wednesday with relatives in this vicindren of Harmony, spent Sunday at two o'clock. Interment two o'clock.

Misses Lena and Jesse Egan and recently.

Misses Lena accorded the Schumann. Mr. and Mrs. W. Seldmore attended to the Mrs. Mrs. Hongood at Ply Misses Lena and Jesse Egan and Misses Lina and Jesse Egan and Misses Lena and Misses Lena and Jesse Egan and Misses Lena and Misses Lena and Misses Lena and Jesse Egan and Misses Lena and

John Huggins, an old Hanover boy on old friends. Mr. Buob. Mrs. Logerman and ed company Sunday.

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Mrs. Buob. Mrs. Logerman and
Mrs. C. Craig spent Sunday. F. O. Uchling of Janesville spent Wednesday night here calling on

Joseph Rabyer of La Frairie, called Friends.

Loseph Rabyer of La Frairie, called Friends.

Louis Sheehan, who has been sick since last December, was out riding Thursday moraling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child left Thurs

day night for Denver, Colo. UTTER'S CORNERS. oursaw and thiny, first and third; trick operators at Follows Station, were Fulton fishermen recently.

Owing to the weather last Friday hight the "hen" shower on Mr. and the graph operations of the state of the s Mrs. A. F. Shlelds and B. W. Farnsworth and daughter, Nettle, attended

the M. E. church at Lima Center Sunafter spending a week or ten days with
friends in this village.

Miss Hulda Karlen was in Belleville
Tuesday with a line of millinery
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All who accurate the agood time.

M. L. O'Nell has been hired by the town of Union to grade the two miles gram from her sister. Mrs. Walter Strong of Springfield, Mass., that her little glil was dying, but Mrs. Roe was unahlo to go to see har.

Word was received here Wednesday Mrs. John Zwelful who has been their tobacca seed but as yot the that Mrs. Bungariner, a former resiseriously ill for a number of days, is weather is very unfavorable for seed dent of this place, now of Fort Atkin. son, had just died at her home. Her husband died two or three years ugo. Several ladies met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn Tuesday afternoon, and did some sewing for Myron, Poyntor's Hitle children, who

dol visited achords in this locality last

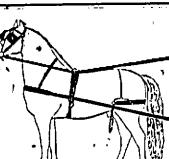
The Circle met with Mrs, Herbert

Will Dixon of Lima Center, made his

Afton, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark have issued invitations for the celebration of their wedding analyermade a trip to Janesville in their curv. Pupils at the Afton state graded

At Helmingham hall, Suffolk, England, the drawbridge is always raised every night over the historic moat, which is more than 700 years old. reach here first, The mont is not dry, like so many of

H. F. NOTT





From the famous Fishel and Thomp-

Frank Sadler 1520 Mineral Pt. Ave. or Court St.



"Nob," he said shortly, "I guess that was your outfit all right, but they were not killed by Indians. They were run down by a gang from this town-the same fellows who have put you and me in here. I don't know what they were after-that's to be found out later,-but the fight you put up at the camp spoiled their game for, once, and led to your arrest. They failed to get what was wanted in Carson, and so they tralled the party to the Cimmaron Crossing. Then I got on their track, and fouring the result, they've landed me also. Now they'll get rid of us both as best they These fellows won't want any trial-that would be liable to give the whole trick away-but they have got

by a lynching bes. Do you get my drift, Neb." The whites of the negro's eyes were very much in evidence, his hunds gripplug at the bench on which he sat. "Po' de Lawd, yes, Massa Juck,

to put us where we won't talk. There

he an easy way to do this, and that is

sho' does. I corroborates de whole thing." "Then you are willing to take

chance with me?" "Willin'i Why, Massa Jack, I'se

joverloyed; I ain't gwine leave yer no mo'. I'se sho' gwine ter be yo' nigger. What yo' gwine ter do?"

Reith ran his eyes over the walls, curofully noting every poculiarity.

"Wo'll remain here quietly just as long as it is daylight, Neb," he replied finally, "but we'll try every board and every log to discover some way out. Just the moment it grows dark enough the Arkansas we're safe, but not unti then. Have you made any effort to got out?"

The negro came over to him, and bent down.

"I was layin' on a board what I'd worked loose at one end," he whise pored hoarsely, "back ob de bonch, protested, "dat'd sho' be but I couldn't jerk it out wid'out if ebber dey cotched us." something ter pry it up wid."

"Where is it?" "Right yere, Massa Jack."

It was a heavy twelve-inch plank part of the flooring, and the second from the side-wall. Keith managed to get a grip next to the black fingers. and the two pressed it up far enough for the white man to run one arm through the opening up to his shoulder and grope about below.

"There's a two-foot space there," he reported, as they let the board settle stiently down into position. "The back part of this building must be set up on piles. I recken we could pry that plank up with the bench, Nob, but it's liable to make considerable racket. Lot's hunt about first for some other

weak spot". They crept across the floor, testing each separate board, but without discovering a place where they could exert a loverage. The thick planks were tightly spiked down. Nor did the walls offer any better encouragement. Kelth lifted himself to the grated window, getting a glimpse of the world without, but finding the iron immovable, the screws solidly imbedded in the outside wood. He dropped to ithe floor, feeling bamed and discour-

"It will have to be the plank back of the bench, Neb," he announced briefly, wiping the perspiration from his face. "Got down there, and work it na loose as you can without making any noise, while I keep my ear to the door and listen for any interruption."

They took turns at this labor, discovering a loose nail which gave an opening purchase at the crack, thus enabling the insertion of a small wooden block, and insuring space for a good finger grip when the right time came. A sleepy Mexican brought in their dinner, and set it down on the bench without a word, but on his retuen with supper, the marshal accompanied him, and remained while they he touched the boy on the shoulder. ate, talking to Keith, and staring about the room. Fortunately, the sinthe sof the sun struck the upposite pry up the board." the window was to the west, the last [wall, leaving the apack hoping the | In spite of his slouderness, Kelth

bench 'in deep' shadow. Whatever might be the plans of "Black Bort' and his cronics, Kelth was soon convinced they were unknown to Hicks, who had evidently been deceived into thinking that this last arrest had

created no excitement. "That's why we picked yor up so early," he explained, genially. "Bart said if we got to yer afore the boys woke up they'd never hear nuthin' 'hout it, an' so thar wouldn't be no row. He didn't oven think thar'd be onny need o' keepin' a special guard ter-night, but I reckon I won't take no such chance as that, an' I'll have couple o' deputies prowlin' 'round fer luck. When Carson does wake up, she's holl."

He left them tobacco and pipes, and went away evidently convinced that he had performed his full duty. The two prisoners, puffing smoke-rings into the air, heard the heavy clang of the fron bar falling into place across the door, and sat looking into one anothor's faces through the deepening twilight. In the mind of both black and white reposed the same thought. The negro was first to break the silence.

"Pears ter me, Massa Jack, like dis yere Bart pusson am mighty and lous for hab no suspicions raised,"

"Anybody but Hicks would see that," acknowledged the other, the rings of smoke circling his head, "but he hasn't any brains. It was pure nerve that got him the job. Well, this is one time that 'Hart pusson' is going to flud un empty coop. We'll get out, Neb, just as soon as it gots dark enough. Hicks isn't likely to put on to slip away without being seen we've his extra guard for an hour yet, and got to hit the prairie. Once south of the 'Red Light' bunch won't be fit for strong much before midnight. By that time we'll be in the sand hills, heading south, able to give them a run for their money-we'll have horses, too, if we can find them."

The negro's eyes shone white, "Fo' de Lawd's sake, Massa," he protested, "dat'd sho' be a hangin' job

Keith laughed, knocking out the ashes from his nine.

"With an hour's start that will be the least of my troubles," he said, quietly.

CHAPTER VI.

The Escape.

It was dark enough for their purpose in half an hour, the only gleam of remaining color being the red glow of the negro's pips, even the opening to



"Land's Sake, You Doan Mean Steal Dem Hosses?"

the fron grating being blotted from sight. Keith, staring in that direction, falled to perceive any distant glimmer of star, and decided the night must be cloudy, and that time for action had come. Guided by Neb's pipe bowt

"Knock out your ashes, and shuffe about lively with your feet, while I

possessed unditua; atrength, yet no exertion on his part served to start the lugsened plank sufficiently for their purpose. Ripping a strlp from the bench he managed to pry the hold somewhat larger, arranging the benez itself so as to afford the necessary leverage, but oven then his ontire weight fulled to either start the spikes, or crack the plank. Some alterention began in the other room, the sound of angry voices and shuffing feet being plainly audible. It was clear to Keith that they must take the chance of a noise, and no better time than this could be chosen.

"Here, Neb, take hold with me, and bear down-out your whole weight on

it, boy." The two flung themselves upon the end of the beach, leaping up and down so as to add weight to power. Some thing had to give, either the stout wood of their improvised lever or else the holding of the plank. For an instant it seemed likely to be the former; then, with a shrill screech, the long spikes yielded and the board suddenly gave. With shoulders insorted beneath, the two men heaved it still higher, ramming the bench below so as to leave the opening clear. This was now sufficiently ample for the passage of a man's body, and Keith, lowering himself, discovered the earth to be fully four feet below. The negro instantly joined him, and they began creeping about in the darkness, seeking some way out. A rudely laid foundation of limestone along obstructed their patch to the open air This had been laid in mortar, but of inferior quality, so that little difficulty was experienced in detaching sufficlent to obtain liand hold. Working silently, not knowing what watchers might be already stationed without, they succeeded in loosening enough of the rock to allow them to crawl through, lying breathless in the open. Accustomed as they were to the darkness, they could yet see little. They were upon the opposite side from the town, with no gleam of lights visible, prairie and sky blending together into spectral dimness, with no sound audible but the continued quar rel in the front room of the jail, Keith crept along to the end of the building from where he could perceive the lights of the town twinkling dimly through the intense blackness. Evidontly the regular evening saturnalia had not yet begun, although there was

strendy semblance of life about the numerous saloons, and an occasional shout punctured the stillness. A dog howled in the distance, and the pounding of swift hoofs along the trail told of fresh arrivals. An hour later and the single street of Carson City, would be allye with humanity, eager for any excitoment, ready for any wild orgy. If only once turned loose. That it

would be turned loose, and also directed, the man lying on his face in the grass felt fully assured. He smiled grimly, wishing he might behold "Black Burt's" face when he should discover the flight of his intended victims. But there was no time to lose; every moment gained, added to their chance of safety.

"Are those horses tied there by the blacksmith's shop?" he asked, point-

The negro stared in the direction indicated, confused by the shadows thrown by the dim lights.

"I reck'n dey am, Massa Jack; done make out fo'." "Then two of them must belong to

use come on, boy," He ran forward, crouching behind

every chance cover, and keeping well back behind the line of shacks. A slight depression in the prairie helped conceal their movements, and neither spoke until they were crouching togother beside the wall of the shop. Then Nob, teeth chattering, managed to blurt out:

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, yer don't actu ally mean ter steal dem hosses?" Kelth glanced about at the other's

dim, black shadow. "Sure not; just borrow 'em." "But dat's a hangin' job in dis yere

country, Massa Cok."
(To be continued.)

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April 30th, 1911.

God's Phy for the Heathen. (For-(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) eign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah iili like army beef before canning.-New 1—lv:11.

Golden Text-Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. Matt. xxviii:19. (1.) Verses 1-2-When did the Lord command Jonah the first time to go to Nineveh, and why did he not go?

(2.) What method did God, adopt in speaking to Jonah? (3.) What method does God adopt to-day in giving special instructions to

individual men? (4.) Verses 3-4-Where was Nineveh situated?

(5.) How long would it probably take Jonah to traverse the principal streots of Ninevch and deliver his mossage?

(6.) Is it probable that Jonah gave the message just as the Lord had given it to him? (7.) Verses 5-9-What steps did the

king and the people of Ninoveh take to prevent their doom? (8.) What effect does repentance,

fasting and prayer have in these days in preventing the legitimate and natural consequences of sin? (9.) Are God's rowards and penalties i

ever absolute, or are they always conditional, and why? (10.) How would you distinguish

lintween the natural and moral penalty incurred by sin?

tion should repent, and fast, and pray sprains, swellings, lamoness and ns Ninevoli did?

with changing Ills mind?

(13.) What if any evidence is there the usual treatment. Sold by Reliable that nature, so to speak, changes her intentions to inflict penalty, when can Drug & Press Association.

mon change their conduct? (14.) Chapter iv:1.2-Why was Jonah angry bocause God did not de-

nah angry because God ald not destroy Nineveh, as He had threatened? Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—(15.) Why, or why not, should a true Christian who is a physician, depending upon his practice for a living, pending upon his practice for a living, prom Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:40, A. M.; †12:35, *7:40 all well?

(16.) Why should those of us who teach the eternity of punishment for confirmed sinners by either glad or norry, if in the future we learn that we have been mistaken?

(17.) Verse 3 - What weight can you place upon a man's truth, or goodness, because he is willing to die in defence of his views?

(18.) Verso 4,-Name some of the most mysterious circumstances, and eny whether there are any in life, or in death, that would warrant a man in being angry with God? Give your

reasons, (19.) Verses 5-6-What if any reason is there to think that Jonah still; hoped Ninoveh would be destroyed?

(20,) Seeing that Jonah was angry with the Lord why did God protect, and not destroy him?

(21,) Verses 7:11-Why is it some

(21.) Verses 7-11—Why is it sometimes necessary for Gol to cause us to suffer in order to teach as lessons of love and mercy?

(22.) Does God ever punish for the sake of vengeance alone? Give your tensons. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

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ing by members of the club.) Lesson for Sunday, May 7th, 1911. Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbled, 2 Chron, xxvi.

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The Janesville Gazette, April 28, Since his boyhood he has been a resister. | dent of this city until within the lust

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The Rock River post office in this Secretary of War as superintendent of the military academy at West Point. The position is one of great responsicounty has been discontinued for want

of a candidate. Ellis Doty is widely favored for the position of alderman of the second ward in the place vacated by Anson Rogern. The Republican voters of the second

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Mrs. Champ Clark, is a very popular little lady in Washingtons official set. She was born about sixteen years ago at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Herdon, at Fulion, Mo., and her birthday was coincident with a tremendous finest tastes are literary and she takes the manual first election to concress. local demonstration in honor of her father's first election to congress. Her tastes are literary and she takes the utmost interest in the doings of her father and his friends. Having lived all her life in an atmosphere of politics. she takes a great interest in such matters and is able to discuss them and hold her own with any of her olders.

Last year Mrs. Clark took her daughter for her first tour of Europe and she never tires of telling about it. Miss Genevieve's diary of the journey is

a source of great delight to her father. Miss Clark attends the Friends school here and will complete her neademic course in two years. For the last year she has taught a Sunday 4260 00 school class in the Central Presbyterian church,